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BARNARD

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Alumnae Magazine

VOL. XLVI, NO. 2

JANUARY 1957



Helen Rogers Reid

Barnard College takes special pride in honoring you as a woman, as a citizen and as an educator.

A loyal and distinguished daughter of Barnard, a member of its Board of Trustees since 1918 and Chairman of the Board since 1947, you have made a notable and lasting contribution to your Alma Mater and to higher education throughout the country.

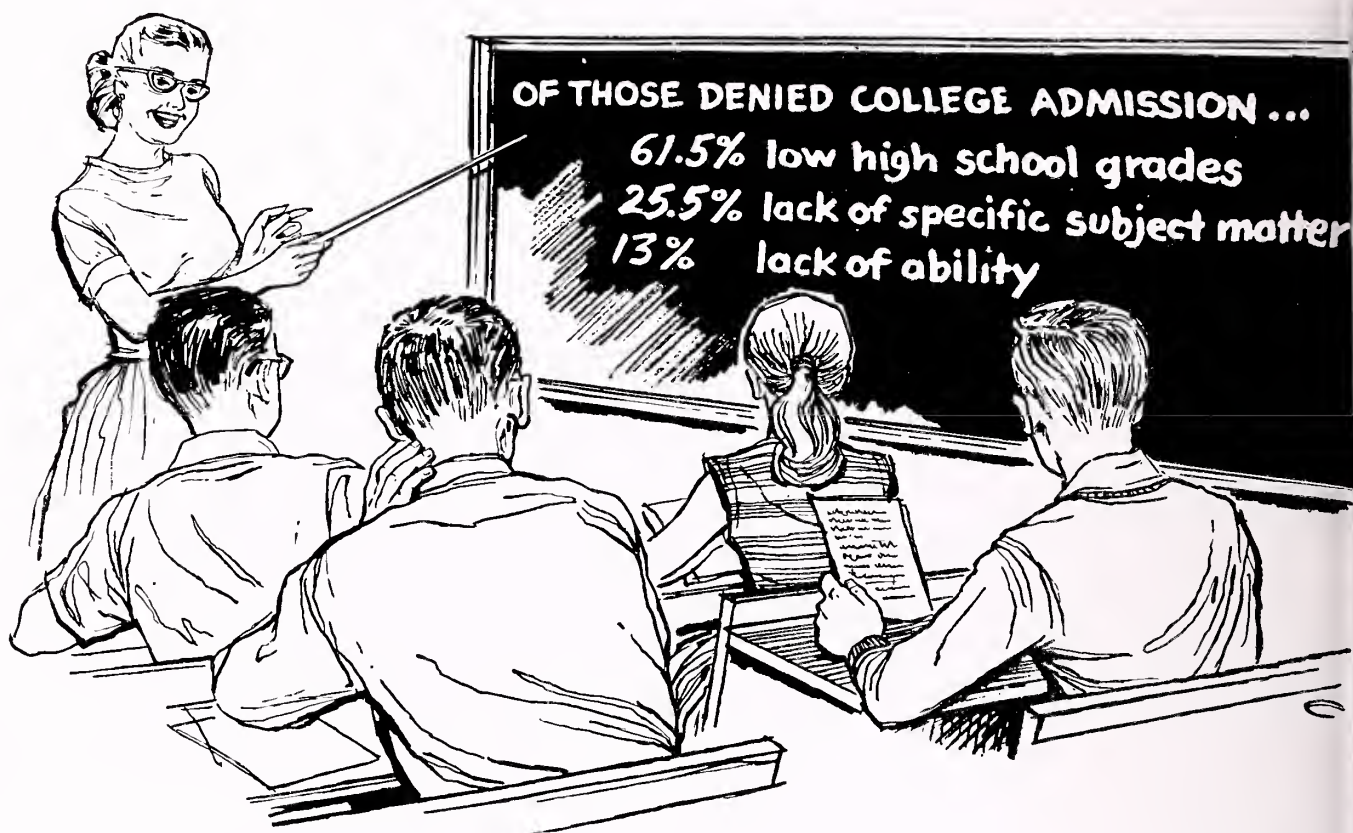
An officer of the New York Herald Tribune since 1918, you not only have helped a great newspaper but have brought to citizens of New York, the United States and abroad the world an important cultural and spiritual movement through its Herald Tribune Forum and the Forum for High School.

A dedicated citizen, you were largely responsible for New York becoming the first Eastern state to grant suffrage to women. Your participation in the political arena did not stop there. Your cultural and spiritual leadership have been put to use on the local, state and national levels.

You have given an inspiring example of creative and selfless service to your country and to your people. You are the sister of a leader. Your friendship is valued by more people than could be named but with it all, you are modest almost to a fault.

To you, Helen Rogers Reid, go our heartfelt thanks for your memorable service to Barnard and for the truly significant contribution you are making to the world.

Can your child go to your college?



Every one of us has the hope that his son or daughter may be so well prepared that the admissions officer will say: "Your application is accepted. We will look forward to seeing you in the fall." But sometimes plans go amiss.

We at General Electric have for years been urging youth to aim high, work hard, master the basic subjects, and go on to college.

Recently, we sent a questionnaire to 100 college-admissions officers. We asked: "What are the reasons some high-school students are admitted and others rejected?" The 78 replies we received contained a great unanimity of opinion.

We have summarized those replies in a booklet, *Start Planning Now for Your Career*; the illustration on this page, taken from the booklet, gives a clue as to its content.

We believe that the alumnus can work for the best interests of his college by sending to that college young people prepared to receive a higher education.

We further believe that our summary of opinions of admissions officers is so persuasively compelling that the boy or girl who reads it must ask himself whether he is choosing his courses wisely and getting high enough marks.

Perhaps with this booklet in hand and supporting its thesis with your own experience, you can help persuade your child, or another child in whom you have an interest, to prepare against the day when an admissions officer will review his record. We invite you to write for a copy (or copies) to Dept. 2-119, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Spotlighted . . .

● The Editors believe this is an issue of the MAGAZINE that has everything for someone and something for everyone. We hope we are not too far off in our judgment.

● In our "Alumnae Abroad" series we present a report by an alumna who has been active in international organizations in France and England since her graduation from Barnard in 1946. (Page 5).

THE COVER STORY

Pictured on the cover are President McIntosh, Helen Rogers Reid '03 and Columbia President Grayson Kirk at the reception honoring Mrs. Reid on her retirement as chairman of Barnard's Board of Trustees. Veteran HERALD TRIBUNE reporter Emma Bugbee '09 reports Mrs. Reid's recollections for us, beginning on Page 2.

● Samuel Milbank succeeds Mrs. Reid as Board chairman, and the trustees spend a day on campus. (Page 4).

● The Fifth Alumnae Council brought together alumnae from all four corners of the U.S., and faculty and undergrads. (Page 8).

● The Biennial Vocational Conference brought working alumnae, with their experience and good advice, back to the campus. (Page 16).

● A member of the Vocational Advisory Committee, Louise Odencrantz, tells us how we can seek new or first careers in the field of social work. (Page 17).

● Auditing courses proves a successful adventure for alumnae. (Page 31). And the Barnard Forum this year promises to be one of the best. (Page 7).

Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

President: Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge '27;
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BARNARD

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January 1957

Features

- 2 The Retiring Chairman of the Board of Trustees: Helen Rogers Reid '03
Emma Bugbee '09
- 4 The New Trustees Board Chairman, Samuel Milbank, and
The Trustees' Day on Campus.
- 5 Alumnae Abroad Series: Report from Western Europe
Anne Warburton '46
- 16 Working Alumnae Return to Campus to Counsel Undergraduates
Ethel Schneider Paley '49
- 17 Social Work Opportunities for College Graduates Seeking Careers
Louise Odencrantz '07

News and Views

- 7 Europe's Portrait of America
Annette Kar Baxter '47
- Barnard Forum To Be Held February 16
- 9 John Mason Brown and Randall Jarrell Address Loveman Memorial
Meeting
Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53
- 12 Deficit Down, Registration Up—And Alumnae Gifts Necessary as Ever
- 13 Faculty Obituaries
- 31 Want to Audit a Course or Two? Alumnae are enjoying return to Campus
- 32 Alumnae Association Elections: Why You Should Vote

Departments

- 15 The Contributing Editor: Treasurer and Controller Forrest Abbott
- 20 News of the College
- 22 News of the Clubs
- 23 News of the Classes

STAFF . . . Amy L. Schaeffer '37, *Editor*; Mitzi Perry-Miller '52, *Assistant Editor*; Fanny Ellsworth Davis '26, *Advertising Manager*; Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53, Margaret De Vecchi '51, Flora Ehrsam Dudley '40, Patricia Evers Glendon '46, Helen Raebeck Rachlin '38, Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53, Janice Hoerr Schmitt '39. *Staff Artist*: Beatrice Laskowitz Goldberg '50. *Undergraduate Correspondent*: Hannah Schulman '57.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE . . . Iola Stetson Haverstick '46, *Chairman*; Eleanor Hillyer von Hoffman '26, Diana Hirsh '36, Camille Davied Rose '25. *Ex Officio*: Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge '27, Mary Bliss '25.

A Long-time Trustee and Alumna Looks Backward and Looks Ahead

Helen Rogers Reid, Retiring Chairman of the Board of Trustees,
Reflects on the Past and Present of a Truly Representative Body

HELEN ROGERS REID '03, who has been chairman of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College for nine years and a member of the Board for forty-two, retired from both positions as of December 13, though she will, she says, always continue to work for Barnard.

This, it seems, is an almost unnecessary promise, since Mrs. Reid has been so Barnard-conscious the greater part of her life that one can scarcely conceive of her *not* working for the College. Doubtless the trustees, in continuing to explore new paths for Barnard's growth will find new tasks for her to perform. Already one envisions the two additional buildings—library and dormitory—now in the planning state, which will absorb plenty of committee posts hungry for good executives.

However, Mrs. Reid's retirement from the heaviest trustee responsibility affords an opportunity for a backward glance into several chapters of Barnard history, and an appraisal of its place in contemporary education.

And it is perhaps more than a pleasing coincidence that the slogan upon which a good part of Barnard's present day prestige rests—"College plus a city's cultural opportunities"—was the very same, in content if not in words, which tempted her to come out of Wisconsin more than fifty years ago, to become the first "western girl" to enroll in the still young college.

Mrs. Reid told that story again the other day, and in more detail than most of us have ever heard. She who has seldom granted an interview for any occasion, consented to talk about

Barnard's past and hoped-for future.

She had invited me into her office, a large friendly room on the fifth floor of the HERALD TRIBUNE building—a room lined with books and old prints of downtown New York where the paper had its beginnings on old Park Row. Below a wide window ran a long table bearing more books, magazines, and a couple of pots of green growing things. On a side table stood a large photograph of President Eisenhower, while throughout the room were other mementoes of a career which has spanned many eventful moments in American history.

Behind her flat-topped desk sat this small gray-haired woman, now over seventy, with a long record of unremitting days of hard work and few long-drawn-out vacations—not to mention illnesses, which are no part of her way of life. She was wearing that day a wine-red tweed suit with black velvet trim, and a black velvet beret.

(Tradition has it that she never wears any headgear except the beret, varying in color and material with the rest of her costume, and brightened occasionally with a jeweled clip. They do say, too, that this devotion to the beret is the despair of New York's top milliners, who yearn to think up something different for her, but have to content themselves with new versions of the beloved beret. Sensibly she says, it is comfortable and she hopes becoming, so why change?)

FIRST ON THE AGENDA for the interview was this matter of her retirement. Obviously after so many years, this causes her deep regret, but it is a part of her ironclad conviction that Boards of Trustees should have new blood and revolving memberships.

"This is something I care terribly about," she said. "and I am very happy

that I helped in persuading the College to modernize its procedure in trustee tenure. It involved tedious changes in our charter.

"However, now we have the rule that membership on the Board is a seven year term. A person may be re-elected for a second term, but the definite time limit provides a natural exit, if necessary, and spurs a member, I believe, to greater and more concentrated effort during his term. In the old days the trustees had virtual life membership, and sometimes it seemed as if they just died on the vine."

Mrs. Reid continued that another change which had taken place during her years as chairman of the Board (1947 to 1956) was a livelier participation of its members in discussions, and a closer connection with the College faculty and alumnae.

IN THE OLD, old days," she said, "I remember the meetings as very solemn, stiff affairs. The chairman of the Board presided with dignity and efficiency. The treasurer presented his report; there were occasional committee reports, such as from the finance chairman; we members accepted the reports; we acted on recommendations of the dean; and that was that. The most interesting event of the meeting was the report from the dean, Miss Gildersleeve, and her news of the College. She always held the gathering spellbound.

"One thing I did at the outset of my service was to change the time of meetings from late afternoon to the dinner hour. The first ones were held at my home and the trustees spent the evening talking Barnard. It used to be that the Board members gave at most an hour, from four to five, to the meeting and were then always in a rush to get off to their various trains and dinner



1903

by
Emma Bugbee '09

engagements. I thought it would make or closer relationship and better understanding of College problems if we had dinner together and gave an entire evening to the meeting, when members were relaxed and planned to stay to the end. The new arrangement seemed to work and eventually busy members of the Board found it created less interruptions in their active lives.

"We now hold the four regular meetings during the year at the Deanery, with a half hour for cocktails before dinner, and in general we have a good time. It is an advantage, too, to have the trustees spend a few hours at the College and come closer to its atmosphere.

THE TOTAL NUMBER of trustees is twenty-six, thirteen of them at present being women. Four of the latter are alumnae, elected by the Alumnae Association for a term of four years, the number of alumnae trustees having been increased from two in 1950. (One of the alumnae trustees is the president of the Association.)

"A valuable innovation since 1948 has been the addition to the Board of two members of the faculty. They are elected by their compatriots each year, and report on faculty news and problems. They are also free to make suggestions, and they add greatly to the interest of Board meetings, though they have no vote.

"Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the University, (*see cover and Spotlighted, Page 1*), is an *ex officio* member of the Board. Millicent Carey McIntosh was elected a regular member in April 1952, and was elected president of the College at the same Board meeting.

"My chief accomplishment as a trustee before I became chairman," Mrs. Reid recalled, "was helping to persuade Mrs. McIntosh to succeed Miss Gildersleeve, first as dean, then as president. But it was some years before this crisis that I remember being with Miss Gildersleeve at a meeting when Mrs. McIntosh, then head of the Brearley School, was also present, and Miss Gildersleeve said to me 'There is probably the next dean of Barnard College.'

"When the time came, however, it was no easy task to convince the person involved. Other colleges had wanted her, but she would not leave New York because of her husband's important position at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

MANY OTHER potential candidates had been seen by the committee, composed of two trustees, two faculty members and two alumnae, but at the end, their decision was unanimous in favor of Mrs. McIntosh. Then we went to work. Repeatedly she turned us down. Until I talked originally with her about Barnard, I knew her only slightly, but after each of our many visits, I came away more impressed, and with a feeling that I had touched an unusual mind—that I had grown to know a remarkable human being. This conviction became complete and I refused to be discouraged.

"It was an illuminating experience that ended with the installation of Mrs. McIntosh as dean of Barnard in the fall of 1947."

"Succeeding Miss Gildersleeve, who had been virtually synonymous with Barnard for thirty-seven years," Mrs.

Reid continued, "was no slight task at any moment, but Mrs. McIntosh took over at the end of the war, after a period when repairs could not be made, buildings were sadly in need of renovation, and salaries had been necessarily static among a faculty desiring of increases.

"Since then Milbank's interior has been completely reconstructed, with the modernization of the theatre into a perfect workshop. The annex was built and beautifully furnished by Mrs. Eugene Meyer (*Agnes Ernst '07*); the fourth floor of Barnard Hall was redesigned with model classrooms and the delightful James Room. The gymnasium dressing room space was done over and both Brooks and Hewitt Halls were made more attractive as well as more comfortable.

IN ALL OF THIS practical work Frederick King, our distinguished architect trustee who is retiring this year, gave generously of his time and ability. Without his help the result could not have been achieved with the economy that he made possible.

"In addition, the trustee chairman of buildings and grounds, Mrs. Frank

1903 MORTARBOARD Editors: Business Manager Helen Rogers (*third from left*) seated to right of Clare Howard, Editor. Says Mrs. Reid of the publication: "... it made money—not much, but ... I was proud ..."



Altschul (*Helen Goodhart '07*), has been tireless in her contribution of time and taste to many of the improvements. Mrs. Altschul's devotion to the college was also expressed in her endowment of a chair in English Literature named for Mrs. McIntosh with the largest gift on record from a trustee. It was \$250,000."

Another real estate asset was the purchase from the city "at a nominal price," of the portion of 119th Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenue, which may eventually become a part of the campus but is now extremely useful as a parking space. This project was largely inspired by Mrs. Maynard Wheeler (*Martha Boynton '28*)—a member of the Board—and consummated by our late beloved trustee, Gano Dunn.

It was an interesting coincidence, Mrs. Reid continued, that in her undergraduate days the "great milestone" of Barnard's history was the gift of \$1,000,000 from Mrs. A. A. Anderson which enabled the trustees to purchase the land between 116th and 119th Streets and that the "second great milestone" was the gift in 1950 of \$1,000,-

000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr., a gift made possible primarily, she stressed "because of his confidence in Mrs. McIntosh." The gift, originally intended for a new building, was temporarily assigned to the endowment fund with the consent of the donor.

One of the primary objectives of the trustees during Mrs. Reid's term as chairman has been to raise the salaries of the faculty and administrative staff. This has been accomplished through the interest on Mr. Rockefeller's gift, the increase in endowment funds from alumnae gifts, Mrs. Thomas Lamont's legacy of \$500,000, and the recent grant from the Ford Foundation.

NOTHING gives Mrs. Reid greater satisfaction than the progress in the salary scale, and the knowledge that Barnard's standards of educational compensation rank higher than those of other women's colleges. She feels, however, that this is not enough and that salaries must continue to increase.

"Another achievement of Mrs. McIntosh," Mrs. Reid said, "has been a revision of the curriculum to bring it

(Continued on Page 10)

Samuel R. Milbank New Board Chairman

SAMUEL R. MILBANK, an investment banker, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at the College on December 12 at the annual meeting of the trustees held on the campus. Mr. Milbank, a general partner with Wood, Struthers & Co., will succeed *Helen Rogers Reid '03*.

Other officers of the Board who were elected were: vice chairman, Francis T. P. Plimpton, partner Debevoise, Plimpton & McLean; chairman of the finance committee, Earl B. Schwulst, president and chairman of the board of the Bowery Savings Bank; and clerk, *Helen Goodhart Altschul '07*, who has been a member of the Board since 1949. The elections are for a one-year term.

Mrs. Reid was honored at a reception in the evening. President McIntosh presented her with a scroll citing her for her "notable and lasting contribution" to Barnard and to "higher education in general throughout the country." (See cover and box, Page 11.)

A special message to Mrs. Reid from President Dwight D. Eisenhower was read by Mrs. McIntosh. In part, it said, "The news of your retirement from the Board of Trustees has brought to me a certain sense of personal loss. I know part of how much you have given Barnard during the past forty-two years, a college which continues high in my respect and affection. Your vision and inexhaustible energy have designed and carried out many splendid projects to strengthen the College and University."

Sara Straus Hess '00 and *Frederic Rhinelander King*, who are also retiring from the Board of Trustees, were also honored at the December 12 reception.

THE RECEPTION and meeting climaxed a "Roman Holiday" for the trustees. Beginning at 11 o'clock several of the trustees went "back to college" when they visited classes, toured the campus, and ate in the student dining room with the undergraduates. A class in "Economic Fluctuations" was one of the classes attended by a banker member of the Board of Trustees.

(Continued on Page 10)



New Trustees Chairman Samuel Milbank and the retiring chairman.

Western Europe Report

by ANNE WARBURTON '46



WORLD WAR II was the reason why I happened to spend six happy years in my mother's country. In June, 1940, nine months after war began, my parents decided that we four children could do little but eat, and so were better out of England. America is renowned for her hospitality. From our experience I can vouch for the justice of that reputation: we met with wonderful kindness!

We were allowed to bring only £10 each with us, and so were glad to find it was quite normal for students to earn much of their own keep. After four years at high school and junior college in Virginia, I entered Barnard as a junior in 1944. My chief interest was in international affairs so of course Barnard was the ideal choice. Majoring in Government—with a minor in Economics as being more saleable—encouraged me in my hobby—as did long and earnest out-of-class discussions.

Very soon it was June, 1946, and diploma in hand I returned to England, with no very clear idea of what to do next. I soon succumbed willingly to the spell of Oxford. Taking the entrance examinations in March was as much a test of endurance as of knowledge. To save coal, electricity was cut off all day in houses that winter, and the exams fell in the coldest spell. We had candles to see by and hot water bottles for our hands!

My sister Patricia (Barnard '44) and I were presented to the King and Queen that summer at the first post-war presentation party. In July, Pat was married in London to David Duncombe (Columbia College). They now live on Long Island.

I "went up" to Somerville College in October, 1947, to read Politics, Philosophy and Economics for my second B.A. degree. I was allowed the maximum transfer credit and did the

three year course in two years. It was hard work. Earlier I had far too often just learned what someone else thought about a subject, without asking myself, "What do I think?" I sympathized with an American friend who horrified her tutor when a particular view was explained to her by asking, "And is that right?" Truth is not so simply come by at Oxford!

Eight week terms fly past, with two essays to prepare for tutors each week. This is the major part of one's work; University lectures are optional. Then there are clubs of all kinds, which play a big part in Oxford life. I enjoyed political clubs and helped found the United Europe Club to encourage discussion of political and/or economic union in Europe. Afternoons are the time for entertainment—tea or pre-dinner sherry in one's bed sitting room in winter, or picnics punting on

the river in summer. Serious reading is left for the six months of vacation, which seemed to me a little difficult for women undergraduates, who often find it hard not to "help around the house" when at home.

For the final examinations, which include all your subjects, you wear the black suit; tie, stockings, cap and gown of "sub fusc." A month after the written papers you return to Oxford for an oral examination, which is sometimes a real ordeal. Four or five years later, without doing any further work, you can take your M.A. and become a Senior member of the University, entitled to vote in University affairs—but no longer for a Member of Parliament!

STRAIGHT FROM OXFORD, I found my Barnard degree was my best credential for my first job. After lengthy



Through the arched base of the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris the Palais de Chaillot appears in the distance, with NATO headquarters in the buildings below.

security clearance, I joined the Anglo-American team in the Research and Statistics Division of the U.K. Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration, who were preparing a monumental study of the Sterling Area. ECA in London, commanding resources no private author could hope for, was peculiarly well placed to do this.

ECA, you remember, was the American body set up to administer economic aid begun in 1948 under the Marshall Plan. This great and imaginative plan was valued in Europe for the material help it afforded at a desperate time, but also for its assurance that the United States recognized that the economic and political stability of Europe was of the first importance to herself, and was not again going to make the mistake of behaving like an ostrich as she did when she refused to join the League of Nations. More, she recognized that things were so bad that Europe was in danger of falling victim to Communism and that only she, the United States, could do anything about it.

The trouble arose from the enormous physical destruction in Europe, added to the dilapidations from years of use with no time for maintenance, together with the liquidation of foreign investments and exchange reserves to pay for the early stages of the war. The effect of all this was certainly underestimated when America cut off Lend-Lease immediately the war ended. England was obligated at once to borrow from the United States and Canada. This money (now being repaid) was used largely on current expenses of food and raw materials. Our store cupboard was bare and for many things North America was the only source. The really massive production effort of the United States during the war—so vital to Allied success—left her with a much enlarged and very modern industrial equipment, in sharp contra-distinction to Europe. All the world needed to buy from North America and had pitifully little means of earning dollars with which to do it.

A somewhat similar situation had existed in the 19th century, when Great Britain was the world's source of industrial goods. But a "sterling gap" was avoided because this country depended on imports of raw materials and because people were willing to

risk investing abroad. American resources are much greater and overseas investment therefore much more important. Since the war private funds have been so reluctant to leave the United States that the Government has had to run aid programs to redress the overseas balance. More recently, American private capital has played its part better as the "climate for investment" abroad has improved. (In this same investment connection, it was encouraging that the reactions of many Asian countries to the confiscation of the Suez Canal showed that they appreciate the importance to themselves of pursuing policies which inspired the confidence of foreign investors.)



Not always, but often, in Paris the iceman cometh behind a horse.

While the European Recovery Program stopped the advance of Communism by subversion, Russia made it quite clear in Berlin that it hoped to expand by force. The West replied with the defensive North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1949, to safeguard the frontiers of Europe where the war had left a power vacuum. The measure of its success is the fact that up to 1956 Russia expanded no further, and tried a more agreeable manner. The North Atlantic Treaty marked a tremendous advance in effective co-operation over pre-war defence pacts. NATO profited from wartime experience in combined operations, but undoubtedly owed a great deal to the fact that its first military commander was the universally admired General Eisenhower.

THE PACE of preparation was slow until the outbreak of war in Korea again demonstrated Communist bad faith. But by the autumn of 1951 it

was clear that the effort which the military experts considered the minimum was well above what many countries considered the maximum of which they were capable. "The Three Wise Men"—representing Britain, France, and the United States—were called in to reconcile the two, combining exhortations to greater self-help with recommendations for common help, including supplies of American military material to European partners.

At this juncture NATO began to mean more to me personally than just another set of initials. For in January, 1952, I joined its Financial and Economic Board, the only civilian part of the organization then in France. As a result of the Lisbon conference in February, NATO was reorganized and the whole of it soon followed me to Paris, where we all settled in the temporary buildings of the Palais de Chaillot, built for the United Nations in 1952. (See cut, Page 5.)

NATO ministerial meetings happen three or four times a year, but the Council is in continuous session under the chairmanship of NATO's Secretary-General, Lord Ismay. The international staff keeps in touch with developments in all member countries and in particular conducts the "Annual Review," when each member's goals and achievements are scrutinized by the others. Here, indeed, is a change from pre-war thinking, when such interference in the affairs of a sovereign state would have been unthinkable!

My own work, as a "country-desk" responsible for analyzing the politico-economic capabilities of my charges (mostly the United States and Canada), was primarily concerned with the Annual Review, the first of which began in the late summer of 1952. For three months we barely left the Palais de Chaillot, even to sleep. There was a great deal to be done and we were all discovering as we went how best to do it. Committee meetings would last late into the night and the secretariat then be left to prepare a new draft for discussion early the next morning. It meant a complete break from normal life—but those three months were happy ones, since the work was worthwhile. Subsequent Annual Reviews became rather more routine and less of a strain, but they never recaptured

(Continued on Page 14)

Europe's Projection of America

A Lecturer in Barnard's History Department
Discusses some European Views of the U.S.A.

by ANNETTE KAR BAXTER '47

THE PERSPECTIVE of a nation, like that of an individual, is sharpened by the frequency of its encounters with other points of view. No encounter is more significant for Americans than one which results in an honest exchange of critical notes, a mutual appraisal that if not comforting, may still be constructive. Today's climate of rapid-fire European criticism, some of it favorable, more of it not, encourages a closer search into our collective personality.

Much of Europe's dislike is grounded not so much on what we are as on what we seem to be. How often we hear praise of individual Americans with whom Europeans have made firm friendships! But Americans *en masse* are dismissed as a nation of addicts to baseball, television and the pursuit of gadgetry, whose spoken words are limited to mileage statistics and whose principal sources of nourishment are Coca-Cola and Mickey Spillane.

That these false notions must be dispelled has been the feeling shared by an increasing number of writers of European origin. Varying in their degree of acquaintance with the United States, Jacques Barzun, Simone de Beauvoir, H-J Duteil and Raymond Aron are among those who in recent years have offered personal portraits of America to a questioning world. These portraits abound with startling insights into the national psyche, which are not less valuable for occasionally missing wide of the mark.

Barzun has known American longest and best. The tenor of his book is suggested by its title: *God's Country and Mine—A Declaration of Love Spiced with a Few Harsh Words*. Barzun is critical of what he calls our "raw science undigested," our "swaydo-intellectuals," our "disimprovements," and other itemized particulars of the contemporary American scene. But he is also a eulogist of the "miscellaneous-

ness" that resists ideological definition, the "quiet charity" that permits free association with persons of widely differing conviction, the "sociability" that supplements the positive aspects of our bureaucracy.

In brief, it is our pluralism, our receptivity and our freedom from dogma to which he pays special tribute.

1957 FORUM SHAPING UP

The future of the East and the West will be the theme when the ninth annual Barnard Forum is held on Saturday, February 16, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Among the speakers will be the British economist and journalist, Barbara Ward, and President Grayson Kirk of Columbia. President Millicent C. McIntosh will preside.

Ruth Saberski Goldenheim '35, president of the Barnard College Club of New York, is Barnard's Forum delegate. Forty-six other metropolitan alumnae clubs and the New York branch of the American Association of University Women have joined Barnard in sponsoring the Forum this year.

Seven colleges planned the first meeting in 1949, "to bring to open discussion critical issues of the time, as a public service to the community and as a contribution to general education."

Forum invitations will be mailed to alumnae living in the metropolitan and suburban areas in mid-January.

All alumnae, their husbands and their friends, are invited to attend. Tables for Barnard alumnae classes and clubs will be reserved for the luncheon, which begins at 12:45 p.m.

Like others, Barzun condemns our dependence on the visual, our institutionalizing of the quantitative principle, our tolerance of the "guff stream" of advertising that flows about us in ever-widening circles. But he sees beneath this to where the matrix of a healthy society is still functioning, thanks to its enrichment by human beings of spirit and by physical resources of astonishing variety and abundance.

YET, however astutely we are "interpreted," the European will not entirely know us until we ourselves become conveyers of the authentic flavor of American life. Our long-term failure to penetrate our past has been largely responsible for the delay of such an era of European "enlightenment." Why the failure? Two important considerations may explain it, the first economic, the second psychological. The enormous energies invested in the rapid physical development of our nation left us little time with which to probe its cultural concomitants. When we did turn our attention there, our approach was a holdover from the defensive practice of the nineteenth century: so tenaciously did we repulse European scorn of our art and literature that we neglected to examine profoundly the works under attack.

During the past fifteen years there have everywhere been signs of a notable swing in the other direction on the part of American scholars and critics. American achievement is no longer judged solely in the light of its European counterpart; fresh criteria are invented and applied in areas where traditional ones fail their function. Of course Europe will always have much to teach us about the rich continuum of which our cultural innovations are now a part. But for the rest we must depend on ourselves, on our persistent search for an identity that will not cease to elude us while it remains American.



Caroline Duncombe Pelz '40, Council Chairman, Alice Kohn Pollitzer '93, former Alumnae President, and Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge '27, present President, chat before dinner.

Fifth Alumnae Council Is Rated a Big Success



Studying the proposed plans for the new library are: (l. to r.) Joan Norton '48, Boston Club President; Dorothy Irvine Fulton '48, Denver Councillor; Mary Maloney Sargent '40 and Ruth Tischler Polinger '37, respectively Westchester Club representative and President; Nora Robell '48, Brooklyn Club President, and Catherine Crook de Camp '33, Philadelphia Club President.



Jean T. Palmer (center), Barnard General Secretary, and Alumnae Regional Councillors (counterclockwise) Priscilla Burge Chandler '41, Helen Foote Kellogg '31, Dorothy Irvine Fulton '48, Margaret Pardee Bates '40, Marian Warren Fry '19 and an earringed ear of Elspeth Davies Rostow '38. Other Councillors present were Suzanne Swain Brown '31 and Betty Kalisher Hamburger '26.

New lights on an AB was the springboard for the consideration by delegates to the Fifth Alumnae Council, held November 9 and 10, of how best to participate in Barnard's educational leadership.

That no class or club suffers from a "unique" problem soon became evident during the discussions among class and club presidents at the Friday afternoon class and club workshops. After the workshops, all members of Council were officially welcomed at a reception in the Deanery, followed by an entertaining as well as instructive dinner in Hewitt Hall. During the evening faculty executive officers considered the future of the language requirement and also ways of extending facilities at Barnard without additional cost.

Saturday morning the Regional Councillors and two undergraduates discussed the faculty suggestions and comments. In fact, so thoroughly informed and articulate were panel members, to say nothing of the questions which alumnae asked from the floor, that Dean Thomas Peardon made ears ring with his praise!

A final fillip was Mrs. McIntosh's closing address during which she too praised Barnard alumnae and forecast the physical improvements which she expects to be added during the next five years. First of these will be a new library. (For announcement of library plans, see the November 1956 MAGAZINE).



At the Faculty Dinner Meeting: (l. to r.) Professors Marion Gillim, Edgar Lorch and Henry Boorse; President McIntosh; Professors Albrecht-Carrie and LeRoy Breunig.

Friends and Colleagues Honor Late Amy Loveman

by DOROTHY COYNE WEINBERGER '53

CRITICS John Mason Brown and Randall Jarrell spoke at the College in October at a meeting honoring the late *Amy Loveman* '01. Speaking on "The Taste of the Age," Mr. Jarrell analyzed contemporary American culture for an audience of family and friends of Miss Loveman—publishers, editors, Barnard classmates, and former colleagues from *THE SATURDAY REVIEW* and the Book-of-the-Month Club. Mr. Brown delivered a tribute to Miss Loveman, who died on December 11, 1955. (See *March 1956 ALUMNAE MAGAZINE*.)

"Each age," Mr. Jarrell began his talk, "has been criticized by those living in it." Goethe questioned his times and Matthew Arnold would have changed places with Goethe. Today, we say that neither was a bad age; see what Goethe and Arnold produced!

Accepting this tendency of all men to criticize their times, do we have particular reasons for objecting to the culture of our own age? Mr. Jarrell feels we do. True, he stated, there is today a wide acquaintance with the arts. Records, exhibits, ballets and modern architecture are the province of a broad-minded, tolerant and adventurous American public. "Restaurant owners buy Miros, paint manufacturers hang Pollock paintings in their homes, and children 'cry for Calder.'"

But what is the taste of this age? Contrasted with Victorian times, what do we have? Queen Victoria and Albert, Mr. Jarrell declared, never heard a singing commercial, never saw a sign "science says . . ." and never worried about "adjusting to the group." Was the Queen not better for not having the *READER'S DIGEST* condense her books; a ghost writer prepare her

speeches; and a public relations bureau smooth her errors?

A cultural as well as a technical revolution occurred during the nineteenth century. This, Mr. Jarrell described as "a revolution of words." It has resulted, he said, in a literature which is instant and ready-mixed for the spoon feeding of ideas already agreed upon. "Today we are humored and our pre-conceptions nurtured by advertisers, movie-makers and television."

As if this were not bad enough, he complained, the professional users of words are now processing ideas to eliminate the swallow. "We have quick tested, pre-digested, spoon-fed thoughts." . . . The result is not only the stifling of new art, but the lessening of old." Fulton Oursler writes the Bible and the comic book publishers, Shakespeare.

Children's books are being simplified and instead of learning about Charlemagne, school children are learning to "make dirndl skirts and bake a date pudding. To be 'exceptionally normal' is the ideal of our age."

REASSURANCE that the "exceptionally normal" is not a Barnard ideal was offered by Mrs. Intosh, who introduced the speakers at the meeting. As the result of the Amy Loveman Memorial Scholarship Fund established by classmates and friends of Miss Loveman (under the leadership of *Meta Pollack Sachs* '01, her husband Dr. Paul Sachs, and *Pauline Dederer*, '01 president), the president reported, a poetry prize of \$100 will be awarded annually to an undergraduate at Barnard. Income from the fund, which now totals \$17,000, will also give scholar-



Critics John Mason Brown and (r.) Randall Jarrell

ship assistance to other "exceptional," rather than "exceptionally normal" students.

What could be done with words in their highest form, by a woman who was not herself a writer, was described with warmth by Mr. Brown. Long a friend of Amy Loveman's, he had the following to say in his tribute:

" . . . Hers was an inexhaustible generosity of mind and heart, and this explains why, in addition to being an unrivaled friend, she was an exceptional editor. . . . Amy was a giver; the most fabulous giver most of us have been privileged to meet. Human as she was, she lacked two commonplace traits: malice and vanity. When, though she judged, she could condemn a performance without condemning the performer. . . . Simple as Amy Loveman's career seemed (except in its exertions) she kept the friendship of authors whose books she was reviewing, and the friendship of publishers after she had finished damning their works. She died working, and therefore she died happy and young at seventy-four. . . ."

AN EXHIBIT of memorabilia was displayed in the Barnard Library from the day of the memorial meeting through Alumnae Council weekend (see *Page 8*). Here were details of Amy Loveman's career as the first editor of the *BARNARD BULLETIN*; associate editor of *THE SATURDAY REVIEW*; Book of the Month Club judge; and an editor who piloted many books into print.

Retiring Chairman Helen Rogers Reid

(Continued from Page 4)

more in line with modern needs and the realities of life among American women. Still another has been her success in drawing the alumnae together in the common cause of working for the Barnard Fund. This has resulted in making Barnard more well known in many parts of the country and accounts in part for the growing number of students who come to the College from distant states."

Here Mrs. Reid was launched on one of her favorite themes—the importance of Barnard outside New York City and the thesis that "college plus a city's cultural resources" is the best educational formula.

It was, of course, the theory which had brought her to Barnard in the summer of 1899. But how come, she was asked, had a girl from a small Wisconsin town ever heard of Barnard in those early days?

This is the story.

An older brother, then head of a boarding school at Fond du Lac, had himself been a student at the General Theological Seminary, and had returned home impressed with the unlimited opportunities in New York City. The sixteen year old Helen Rogers was already afire with determination for the best education the country afforded. In this, she interpolated, she had been



With Mt. Holyoke Trustees President F. M. Eliot after receiving an honorary LL.D. degree in 1954.



Trustee Charles Saltzman and Meta Battye '58 when the trustees went "back to class" on Barnard's campus.

inspired by her mother, one of those remarkable unsung women of the earlier generation who kindled their daughters with desires and convictions which led to the amazing development of women's achievements in America today.

SOME LITERATURE about Barnard was available to the students at Fond du Lac. This gave her the needed facts, and after graduating from boarding school, where her valedictory was delivered on the glories of Greece, she came to the city "prepared to stay," though through a failure in the arrival of the papers, she had not taken the college entrance examinations. (Once given a chance at those examinations, she passed them all right, and she was able to telegraph her school that she had not disgraced it.)

From then on she looked for the cultural opportunities of the city for which she had yearned. She attended "all the theatres" with kindred spirits from Barnard, pounding happily up the stairs to their balcony seats. (Richard Mansfield was her favorite actor.) She stood through many an opera, too, in the top balcony, and she felt luxurious when she had standing room on the orchestra floor for "Tristan and Isolde." Also she worked at Henry Street Settlement, where the late Lillian D. Wald became a great friend.

To this day Mrs. Reid loves to quote what Dr. Frederick A. P. Barnard, founder of the College, said about country versus city colleges:

(Continued on next page)

New Chairman Samuel Milbank

(Continued from Page 4)

tees. An investment counselor attended two classes in French—one in conversational French and another in "Masterpieces of French Literature." Other classes attended by the trustees ranged from "Marriage and the Family" to "Structural Geology."

At 4 o'clock the trustees toured the present library and looked at the site for the proposed library, then heard a discussion on the new library plans led by Dr. Thomas P. Peardon, dean of the faculty. (A campaign to raise \$1,800,000 for the library was announced last month as part of Barnard's plans to meet the expanding enrollments of the future.)

Mr. Milbank has been a general partner of Wood, Struthers & Co. since 1936. He is also president and director of the Pine Street Fund, Inc., president of the Compania Cubana Primadera, and a director of the Francisco Sugar Co. & Manati Sugar Co., Slick Airways, Inc., American Casualty Co., American Aviation & General Insurance Co., and the Valley Forge Life Insurance Company.

A PRINCETON graduate, the new Chairman of the Barnard Board of Trustees is also president of the State Charities Aid Association, chairman of the Milbank Memorial Fund, president of the Memton Fund, trustee of the Community Service Society of New York, and trustee of the College Retirement Equities Fund. During World War II he served in the Navy, returning to inactive duty in 1945 with the rank of commander.

Mr. Milbank's father, the late Albert G. Milbank, was a trustee of Barnard from 1903 to 1936. The Milbank family has been associated with Barnard's history from its earliest years. In 1896 Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson gave the funds to build Barnard's Milbank Hall, named for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank. Later, in 1903, she gave the College the land on the west side of Broadway between 116th and 119th Streets, known as Milbank Quadrangle. She also contributed some of the funds for Brooks Hall. Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Samuel Milbank's father were second cousins.



With Marian Churchill White '29 at Alumnae Council dinner at the College in 1955. Mrs. White did the scroll pictured on the cover, the text of which is given in the adjoining column.

"Whatever advantage there may be in a country place is dearly purchased by an educational institution at the cost of sacrificing the conveniences, the intellectual stimulus, the opportunities of observation, and many other advantages which students enjoy in great cities."

The girl from Wisconsin found the city rewarding not only for its off-campus attractions, but for the classmates and faculty friends dedicated to the belief that one must "use one's brains with freedom from prejudice."

"What exciting evening sessions we had, in those dormitory rooms!" she now remembers. "It was the spontaneous combustion of eager minds."

The students of her day were first housed, she recalls, in the west wing of the college building (Fiske Hall), but already the College was growing so fast that these quarters were soon needed for classrooms, and Barnard students had rooms at Whittier Hall while Brooks was being built.

Halfway through college, when funds from home suddenly gave out, Helen Rogers spent a morning alone on Riverside Drive, trying to decide what to do. A scholarship she had been offered was not enough. Tutoring, typing, working in the bursar's office and in the dormitory during summer school helped, and finally she was given a grant from the Dean's Fund to finance the senior year. This was paid up from earnings soon after graduation.

Then as now, Mrs. Reid added, Barnard profited from being part of a great university, drawing to its classrooms teachers of superior attainments.

She herself, having begun as a Greek major in boarding school and college, came under the influence of the late Dr. Henry Crampton, and switched to biology. Her thesis, she recalls with amusement, had to do with the habits of the amoeba.

Another great influence on a shy sophomore was Professor James T. Shotwell, and his "exciting course on world history." She never saw him again until years afterwards when she had to introduce him at a large public gathering, the college girl's admiration still uppermost in her mind.

She took part in the practical affairs of campus life, too, as manager of class and undergraduate plays, and was business manager of MORTARBOARD "the first time it made money—not much, but an amount I was proud of."

THE REMAINDER of Mrs. Reid's story has often been told—how, instead of teaching either Greek or biology, which she had intended to do, she became secretary to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. The offer came to her in a letter the night of her Senior Ball—"What a night that was!" Instead of going west the next day she went to see Mrs. Reid and agreed to start work in the fall at the large salary of \$100 a month—more than twice what she had been offered as a teacher.

After six years in the American Embassy in London she married the Ambassador's son, the late Ogden Reid, and for many years was associated with him in the guidance of the newspaper

Helen Rogers Reid: Trustees Citation

Barnard College takes special pride in honoring you as a woman, as a citizen, and as an educator.

A loyal and distinguished daughter of Barnard, a member of its Board of Trustees since 1914, and Chairman of the Board since 1947, you have made a notable and lasting contribution to your Alma Mater and to higher education throughout the country.

An officer of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE since 1918, you not only have directed a great newspaper but have brought to citizens of New York, the United States and, indeed the world, an intellectual, cultural and spiritual enrichment through the Herald Tribune Forum and the Forum for High Schools.

A dedicated citizen, you were largely responsible for New York's becoming the first Eastern state to grant suffrage to women. Your participation in the political arena did not stop there, and your remarkable talents have been put to use on the local, state and national levels.

You have given an inspiring example of creative and selfless living. As wife, mother, and grandmother, you are the center of a family whose services to their city have been and will be significant. Your friendship is valued by more people than could be named, but with it all, you are modest almost to a fault.

To you, Helen Rogers Reid, go our heartfelt thanks for your memorable service to Barnard and for the truly significant contribution you are making to the world.

that is now the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

The "freedom of the mind" which she attributed to her undergraduate days served her well in her early work for the woman suffrage cause. Indeed, it was Mrs. Reid, with her friend, Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, who built up financial support for the successful New York State referendum of

(Continued on Page 32)

A Few Vital Statistics

Deficit reduced, Registration at New High with English and Psych the Leading Majors

BARNARD ended its 1955-56 fiscal year with a surplus of \$11,549.82, Forrest L. Abbott, treasurer of the College, has announced. (See "Contributing Editor.") This surplus has been applied to the College's accumulated deficit, reducing it to \$188,906.99.

In announcing the surplus in his annual report, Mr. Abbott pointed out that increased student enrollment at Barnard contributed to an increase in educational and general income amounting to \$111,873.80. Enrollment during 1955-56 rose from 1170 to 1270 full-time students.

Gifts, grants and bequests in 1955-56 amounted to \$333,171.45. Although this total was \$452,547.47 below the 1954-55 figure of \$785,718.92, unrestricted gifts to the College increased from \$79,510.38 to \$113,593.57. The importance of unrestricted gifts in meeting increased operational costs, and in gradually reducing the accumulated deficit, was stressed by the treasurer in his report.

Mr. Abbott noted that the tuition of \$800 paid by each student during 1955-56 continued to meet approximately 70 per cent of the cost of educational and general functions for each student.

"The average expenditure per student for education and general expenditures was \$1.154 in 1955-56 as compared with \$1.180 in 1954-55."

New High In Registration

The registration at Barnard this year is an all-time high with a total enrollment of 1324. This year's freshman class is smaller than last year's, with the class of '60 having 18 less girls than the class of '59 had last year at this time.

The enrollment at Barnard includes 147 transfer students, two unclassified

students, and sixteen special students. Among the non-matriculated students here, there is the mother of one of the members of the class of '57. Foreign students from such countries as China, Germany, Korea, Greece, and France add an international flavor to the Barnard campus.

The transfers, from all over the country, include, as major reasons for the change, the desire for a more cosmopolitan atmosphere, the benefits of a large university community, and marriage to New York residents.

Beginning with a total enrollment of thirty-six students in 1889-89, Barnard has grown considerably to its present high enrollment. This year the class of '57 is the smallest, with 298 girls, while the class of '58 is the largest, with 354 students. The number of members is constantly fluctuating because of transfers.

Will You Remember?

A goal of \$125,000 in alumnae giving has been set by the Barnard College Fund alumnae committee for the 1956-57 year. *Mary Bowne Joy '30*, chairman, announced recently. This represents a 15 per cent increase over last year's goal.

The current alumnae appeal stresses the importance of regular giving to the College, and the importance of unrestricted gifts that can be applied wherever there is need.

Contributions from at least 4,000 of the 10,500 Barnard alumnae is part of this year's goal. Last year more alumnae contributed than during any previous year. They also topped by one quarter the committee's 1955-56 fund goal of \$110,000.

ENGLISH and psychology lead all other fields of study at Barnard this year. One hundred twenty-seven students are majoring in English and 91 in psychology. Major fields are selected by the students at the end of their sophomore year. Thirty-seven different fields of interest have been chosen by students this year.

Psychology, which next to English and history used to rank third, has been growing in popularity for the past nine years. History is now third with 75 students. Other fields are sociology with 53 majors, government with 42, and fine arts with 39.

In the sciences, 32 students are specializing in zoology; 19 in chemistry; 17 in mathematics; ten in physics; six in botany; and six in geology.

Economics students number 24 while 18 students are majoring in music; 12 in philosophy; eight in anthropology; five in religion; and two in geography.

Six seems to be a magic number among language majors. With the exception of French, with 29 majors, there are six Spanish majors; six German; and six Latin. Five students have selected Italian and two, Greek. Two other students are combining majors in Greek and Latin.

More students have selected inter-departmental majors, combining related fields of interest, than in previous years. Seventeen are taking courses in American history, government and literature as part of their studies in American Civilization.

Seven students are foreign areas majors, specializing in the language, history and government of Russia; the Near and Middle East; Latin America; or France. Three others are majoring in British Civilization.

Other students are combining work in sociology with economics or history; government with history, French or German; or geography with geology.

Faculty Obituaries

by JANICE HOERR SCHMITT '39

ALUMNAE will learn with sorrow of the death of four eminent past or present faculty members within recent months.

Carolyn Paxton Loughborough died on August 19 in New York City. For the past sixteen years, Mrs. Loughborough had taught music at Barnard with imagination and enthusiasm, and had always exacted the same high standards from her students that she had demanded of herself. Her specialization in music had not limited her inquiry, for Mrs. Loughborough was well read in many fields. Collaborating with a member of the Department of Religion, she conducted a course on "The Musical Expression of the Ideals of Western Culture."

Mrs. Loughborough graduated from Vassar College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in 1926. She received an M.A. from Columbia in 1932. She was a member of the American Music Society and the International Society for Contemporary Music.

"No student who worked with her (in the senior music seminar)," said President McIntosh at a memorial meeting for Mrs. Loughborough, "will ever forget her."

FREDERIC G. HOFFHERR, Emeritus Professor of French, died Oct. 11.

Born sixty-nine years ago in Lyons, France, Professor Hoffherr obtained his baccalaureat and then studied medicine. In the first World War he earned the Croix de Guerre and Médaille Militaire for his heroic ministrations to the wounded in the face of enemy fire.

His association with Columbia began in 1920, in which year he was appointed to the French Department of Columbia College. In 1936, he succeeded Professor Loiseaux as Executive Officer of the French Department at Barnard College. Due to his interest

and efforts the "Salle Francaise" was dedicated as a center of study and recreation for students of French.

Professor Hoffherr worked untiringly for activities related to French and American friendship. In 1940, as Director of the Press and Information Service of the Free French Movement, he worked to maintain the ties of understanding and comradeship of which the French people then stood in such grave need. After the war, he was elevated to the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honor. He represented Free France on the Information Organization Committee of the United Nations, and was co-founder and director of the French weekly, *FRANCE-AMERIQUE*.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR Harry L. Hollingworth, who will be long remembered as founder of Barnard's psychology department, died at his home on September 17.

Professor Hollingworth was born and educated in Nebraska and came to Columbia to receive his Ph.D. in 1909. In that year, he was made a tutor at Barnard; he became a professor in 1922 and retired in 1946.

The author of nineteen books in the field of psychology, Professor Hollingworth made basic contributions in psy-

chological problems including learning, thinking, ethics, character analysis, functional neuroses, and the effects on behavior of caffeine and alcohol.

The popularity of psychology courses at Barnard has inspired many generations of Barnard students to choose the psychology major. Twenty of Professor Hollingworth's students have earned their Ph.D.'s.

Professor Hollingworth was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Century Club of New York. He was a former president of the American Psychological Association. During World War I he served with the army as chief psychologist of the Curative Workshop and School for Reconstruction and Study of War Neuroses.

Dr. Hollingworth was honored in 1954 when the Hollingworth Psychological Laboratories were opened in Milbank Hall.

PROFESSOR Alma De. L. Le Duc, who had retired from the Barnard faculty in 1944, died at her sister's home in Gary, Indiana, on July 18.

Miss Le Duc came to Barnard as an instructor in 1916. She had previously taught at Kansas State University and at Smith College. She was a recipient of the AAUW fellowship award, and during vacations and leaves of absence, she studied at the University of Paris, the Bibliothèque Nationale, and the British Museum.

Her field of special interest was the Renaissance period of French literature, and she did extensive research in that area.

At Barnard, Miss Le Duc taught courses in advanced French Composition, history of the French novel, and French literature of the sixteenth century. She was advisor to the French Club for 27 years.

Edward Kasner

The December issue of *HOLIDAY* carried an essay by Clifton Fadiman on the personality and unique teaching skill of Edward Kasner (1878-1955), for many years a mathematics professor at Columbia. Professor Kasner was on the Barnard faculty from 1906-10, and many alumnae will recall the memorable mathematics courses he gave at the College during that period and in later years after he joined the University faculty.

European Report

(Continued from Page 6)

that first sense of urgency and belief in what was being done. (Partly this was familiarity, but it was also a little disillusion.)

I firmly support NATO's aims and applaud its achievements in preventing the outbreak of another war. But it is not contradictory to say that I am no longer keen to work in international organizations myself. Having the objects of international cooperation very much at heart, it is difficult not to be discouraged when one sees at close quarters how slow progress is. A friend at NATO would say "but you must realize we are working for our grandchildren." I agreed with the philosophy, but couldn't follow it!

MY THREE YEARS in Paris gave me a real affection for France. My favorite weekend pastime was to explore the riches of the French countryside. Churches, monasteries, cathedrals, old towns and chateaux were great attractions.

In Paris, the difficulty is to choose between the wealth of permanent and visiting exhibitions of art. As soon as my French was adequate, I went often to the theater. It was interesting to find many plays discussing religion—often favorably—in a country where anticlericalism is common. Then there were the "chansonnières," only to be enjoyed when one was well versed in politics and personalities, and the "boîtes de nuit," in some of which one danced but where more often there was simply a cabaret. One of the most successful just had two American singers, whose repertoire included folk songs from France, England, and America.

But I tried as much as possible to mix with French people. This was not always easy. French women still set themselves a very high standard when they entertain and in these rather difficult days that often means they entertain rarely. Of course I know many charming and cultivated French women, but I was rather shocked when I found how immersed in domestic activities many French housewives are, finding time for little besides their daily shopping and preparing two main meals (most men lunch at home),



Miss Warburton and an American friend at scene of Gray's Churchyard Elegy.

the use of canned foods still being rather suspect.

French women rarely go out alone if their husbands are away. They have had the vote since the war, but most, I found, are not interested in politics, or consider politics dirty. It does not often occur to them that they might help to clean them up! There are now some hopeful signs of political revival at the local level, and also of adjustment to the era of mass production, which should help French living standards to rise. Vicious inflation has made life very hard for many people. The country has not fully recovered either from the calamitous toll of life in the first world war or the moral and physical strains of occupation in the second.

NOW I HAVE BEEN at home in London for two years, combining housekeeping for my father with a job in the City—the square mile of London which is the financial heart of the Sterling Area. It is still unusual for a woman to be anything but a secretary in this masculine preserve, and I have doubts about how far women can reasonably expect to get where so much is done by having old so-and-so to lunch or a drink. But for the time being I find there is a great deal to be learned about finance, and my work in economic intelligence for Lazard Brothers gives me a good opportunity for learning.

Lazard's is one of the select band of merchant banks whose business was based not on deposits but on financing international trade by acceptance credits—drawing on knowledge of foreign places gained through earlier contacts as real merchants. Since the war these banks have turned their attention also to the financing of domestic industry, as more companies are driven by taxation and rising capital costs to seek funds from the public.

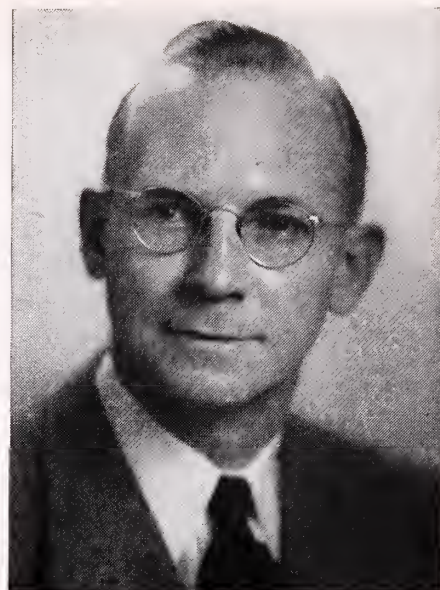
If I had to say anything about this country's economic outlook, it would be that, but for Suez, I would incline to optimism. The apparent acceptance of the idea of a European free trade area, the start being made in ending restrictive trade practices, and our success with atomic energy are only some of the favourable factors. But with the full extent of the impact of the Middle East crisis still unknown, it would be impudent to say much more.

I feel I should end on a lofty note, but am not sure I can hit the right one! I am inclined to put in a plea for tolerant efforts to understand world events and foreign attitudes before leaping into judgment on them. No one could be more convinced than I that basically our two countries, Britain and the United States, are among the most level-headed and right-minded in the world, devoted to the same causes. Yet I remember on various occasions having to assure people here that America would not start a war in the Far East, despite bellicose noises. On the other hand, I expect there have been people in America as well as here who have called Britain a warmonger in Egypt.

OTHER GRIEVANCES will arise between us—such as British resentment of American charges of colonialism: we know that more good than evil stands to our account during the years of responsibility for other peoples, and for many years we have been hastening them (sometimes all too rapidly) towards self-government. Other puzzles will tease us—such as ours over the long run McCarthyism was allowed, or yours at our nationalizing things (though I doubt that the Socialists will again do much of this). But I do believe we can always reach understanding of each other, and usually agreement with each other.

The Contributing Editor

Forrest K. Abbott, Treasurer and Controller, Discusses Barnard Business



Forrest Abbott: Known as "Duke".

UNDERSTANDING the relationship of business activities to educational and administrative activities in a college is an important requisite to efficient and harmonious institutional administration. Accomplishment of the educational function is improved through joint efforts by those responsible for the academic, administrative and financial areas of an institution.

Before discussing specific relationships between the business and other activities at Barnard, our understanding of the nature of business activities should perhaps be made clear. These activities include accounting, reporting, and budgetary control; receipt, custody, and disbursement of moneys; investment of funds; purchasing; plant operation and maintenance; and the management of auxiliary enterprises (residence halls and food services). They exist only to contribute to the attainment of the educational goals of the institution. Their contribution to those goals is indirect; it can be measured, in the last analysis, only in terms of how much they assist those engaged directly in teaching, in learning and in research.

One of the important contacts between the business and academic staffs develops during the preparation, adoption, and control of the institutional budget. The budget is the expression in financial terms of what the College wants to do and what it intends to do within the available income and within a given period of time. When approved by the Board of Trustees, the budget becomes the authorization for the officers of the College to collect the available income and incur designated expenses. It is an important administrative tool, and is adjusted by amendment to changing conditions and needs. It is an academic as well as a business document, and should be viewed as the embodiment of the educational program in terms of dollars.

The role assigned to the business officer in the budget process consists primarily of assembling and compiling the budget requests, preparing income estimates, and, if requested, advising the departmental officers and the president. This function is thus both advisory and clerical. The business officer does not determine the specific amounts for particular departments or projects. But after the budget has been approved by the president and adapted by the Board of Trustees, it becomes the responsibility of the business officer to administer and control it. In this way, the wishes of the Board and the president with respect to the allocation of funds may be carried out and the college can operate according to a pre-conceived plan.

ANOTHER CONTACT between the academic and business personnel at the College results from the system of having all institutional purchases channeled through one office and assigned as the responsibility of one official. Such procedure results in more economical and effective buying, provides a uniform system or channeling of financial control, and relieves officers and faculty members from tedious and time-consuming purchasing responsibilities.

The fact that only one official or office has the authority to obligate the institution does not mean that the purchasing official acts independently of the various departments. On the contrary, he constantly seeks the advice and assistance of the faculty in connection with buying technical equipment, laboratory supplies, and other items of an instructional nature.

A third contact between academic and business activities involves the services performed by the operation and maintenance department. While some of the work done by the maintenance department must be charged to

departments because of its direct application to the particular educational function, the bulk of this work is assumed in the overall maintenance budget.

The maintenance department, like the other business activities, is a service organization and serves all departments to the best of its ability. In return, it is important that it receive the cooperation of the faculty in understanding unavoidable delays in complying with requests for service. Requests are filled in the order in which they are received, except in the case of genuine emergencies, or when the interest of the entire College indicates other priorities.

THERE ARE, of course, many other areas where there is active contact between the business and academic divisions of the College. There are, for instance, periodic budget statements by the accounting department, preparation of payrolls by the bursar's office (under the direction of *Emily Lambert '15*), and prompt certification and payment of invoices.

In all these areas much is accomplished through the daily cooperation between the business and academic staffs on the campus. In fact we believe that mutual understanding and sympathetic appreciation of the inter-related problems of the academic, administrative and business functions at the College result in harmonious and fruitful administration at Barnard.

Working Alumnae Return to Campus to Counsel Undergrads in Many Fields

by ETHEL SCHNEIDER PALEY '49

EIGHTY-TWO alumnae were welcomed back on the campus December 5 as guest speakers at Barnard's third biennial Vocational Conference. They were joined by over thirty distinguished guests representing dozens of different vocations that offer career opportunities for liberal arts majors. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary, delivered the keynote address. The conference repeated the theme used two years ago, "Working with A Liberal Arts Major."

Classes were suspended for the day to enable the entire student body to attend. A joint faculty and student committee chaired by *Ingrith J. Deyrup* '40, Executive Officer of the Zoology Department, and *Doris Platzker* '58 was responsible for planning and managing the conference and aiding the faculty and *Ruth Houghton*, Director of the Placement Office, in contacting the unprecedented number of speakers. In explaining the purpose of the Conference the committee stated, "The liberal arts degree signifies, by its very name, a type of education which is broad in scope and outline, unlimited by the narrower objectives of pre-professional training. At the same time, it is recognized that education

does not end with eight semesters in college, that the years after graduation may be of the greatest significance in expanding and rounding out the liberal education, and that the liberal arts degree may also serve as an excellent introduction to later achievement in professional or non-professional careers."

Professor Niebuhr's address, "The Dual Vocation of Women," opened the Conference at 9:30 in the Barnard Gymnasium. Professor Niebuhr stated that while fatherhood was a mere avocation for men, motherhood has been a "biological determined vocation" for women. Not until the nineteenth century were women free to choose a vocation other than their biological one. But in the twentieth century, particularly since World War II, women have found household work less exacting, and have tried to combine the traditional career of wife and mother with a second, chosen vocation. For many women the choice has been an avocation rather than a paid career, he added, pointing out that the complexities of modern times supplied us with tremendous fields for useful volunteer work. Professor Niebuhr termed this twentieth century evolution in the status of women a "wonderful and

challenging development in the history of mankind."

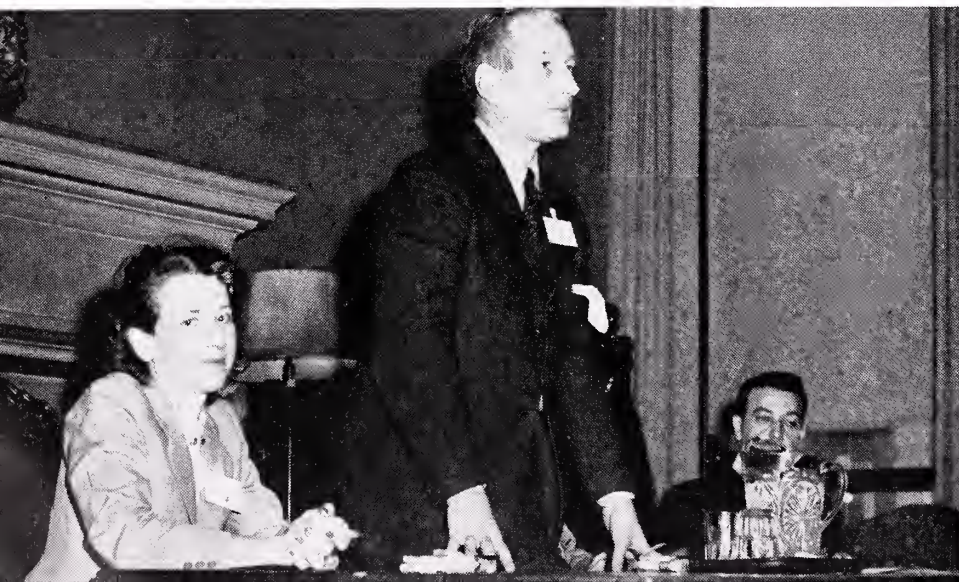
Following this address students were free to attend panels of their own choosing planned by the academic departments to emphasize the value of the major for future careers. Barnard graduates (for the most part alumnae of the last eight years) described their jobs and showed how diversified were the opportunities for a liberal arts major in the working world.

Over twenty departments had invited an average of three or four speakers each. There was ample demonstration of the fact that although the training at Barnard had been similar for all, this training had helped each person to succeed in a wide variety of fields. It was also clear from a study of the program that the citadels formerly marked "this job for men only" have crumbled under the impact of our expanding economy, and few indeed are the areas where women now need have fear of treading.

ONE SIDELIGHT is that four of the alumnae who participated in these morning sessions had been members of the undergraduate committee responsible for putting on the 1954 Vocational Conference. In two short years their experience had earned them a place as speakers at this year's conference. They are *Toni Lautman Simon*, *Mirella d'Ambrosio*, *Lenore Prostick* and *Doris Joyner Bell*.

The afternoon session was composed of ten panels covering those fields that the committee felt the undergraduates were particularly interested in: Arts of Design, Business, Fields Related to Medicine and Health, Librarianship and Informational Services, Personnel and Industrial Relations, Politics and Government, Public Relations, Social Work and Recreation, Teaching, the Performing Arts, and Writing. As in the morning meetings, these panels were chaired by members of the Barnard faculty or administrative staff.

Talking about editing and publishing on the "Writing" panel are *Sheila Cudahy Pellegrini* '43, v.p. of Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, Viking Press Editor *Keith Jennison*, and Moderator *Barry Ulanov*, assistant professor of English.



Social Work Opportunities: A Practical Appraisal of The Field for Mature Women

by LOUISE ODENERANTZ '07

Among the well-known women who discussed their careers were Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor and first woman to achieve Cabinet rank, actress *Aline McMahon* '20, Doris Humphrey, choreographer, Mrs. Katharine Elkus White, Mayor of Red Bank, New Jersey, *Eleanor Pepper* '24, design consultant and chairman of the Department of Interior Design at Pratt Institute, *Eleanore Morehouse* Herrick '17, formerly personnel director of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, and *Sheila Cudahy* Pellegrini '43, vice president and secretary of Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. All in all, 129 local organizations—industry, business, educational institutions, etc.—had graciously made provisions for speakers to attend the Conference.

The question periods were lively. Students were as much concerned with the importance of learning typing and shorthand as with the need to go on to graduate studies in order to achieve their goals. Speakers urged the students to "analyze yourself when choosing a career—know what you expect from a job and you'll know what kind of job to go for." The speakers told of their search for the right niche, and a number spoke frankly of how they had graduated from Barnard not knowing what they wanted to do, but by trial and error had ended up in jobs that they have found to be rewarding.

THE FOLLOWING alumnae participated in the morning departmental meetings: ANTHROPOLOGY: *Eleanor Burke Leacock* '44. CHEMISTRY: *Dorothy Dingfeld* '48, *Hessy Levinsons* '55, *Grace Peters* '48. ECONOMICS: *Helen Adams* '50, *Mimi Rubin Deitsch* '54, *Mary Louise Heffernan* '49, *Paula Kladviko* '49, *Gloria Lamantia* '53, *Gisela von Scheven* '55, *Doris Barker Shiller* '54. ENGLISH: *Marjorie Housepian Johnson* '44, *Doris Adelberg Orgel* '50, *Eliza Dietsch* '52, *Eleanor Rosenberg* '29. FINE ARTS: *Peggy Tallmer* '51. FRENCH: *Sylvia Narins Levy* '27, *Lenore Prostick* '55.

GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY: *M. Sheila Deane* '50, *Dorothy Kattenhorn Eberhart* '44. GERMAN: *Doris Jacoby* '48, *Ursula Liebrecht Jarvis* '50. GOVERNMENT: *Frances Evans* '55, *Renee Madesker* '53. GREEK AND LATIN: *Rosemary Barnsdall Blackmon* '43, *Cecil*
(Continued on Page 19)

SOCIAL WORK has been beset for many years with the difficult problem of a serious shortage of trained and qualified social workers. It had hardly been recognized as a profession during the Twenties when the depression of the Thirties called for a great expansion of social service in both private and public agencies. Federal, State and City welfare agencies were calling for trained, as well as untrained, workers as their programs were expanding to meet the needs of people in distress throughout the country. Then came World War II, which created still further demands in rapidly expanding social service programs—in the Red Cross, in services for military personnel and veterans, and in services to the community affected in so many ways by the war. The very nature of this profession calls for increased services when people are in trouble and under strain and in times of catastrophe, in addition to the services required in the every-day living of people in every community.

As all these various programs of social service have been developed, it has become recognized that social work requires personnel with the understanding and skills gained through professional training. However, even though there are now some 65 graduate schools of social work offering such professional training, there is still a very wide gap between the demand for such professionally trained social workers and the available supply.

Nature of Social Work Jobs

The basic methods and areas of specialization in social work are 1)

case work, 2) group work and 3) community organization. But there is no hard and fast line between these areas, since all social workers use the same basic methods to some extent, depending upon the focus and function of the particular agency in which the social worker is employed.

1). *Work with individuals, or case work*, may include family and child welfare work, medical and psychiatric social work, school social work, special services to youth, to veterans, to the aged, to the handicapped, to persons "on the move," and to the mentally ill, to those on probation, parole and public assistance rolls, and a variety of other services. *Case work, the major area of social work, suffers from the keenest shortage of trained workers.*

The settings in which this work is carried on are also varied. Case workers are employed in public welfare and health departments, in family and child welfare agencies, in schools, youth organizations, rehabilitation services, courts, prisons, institutions for children or the aged, in hospitals and clinics, and in other health and welfare agencies.

For example, hospitals have social service departments where medical social workers are employed. They contribute to the care of the patient through helping him and his family with social and emotional problems which arise in connection with his illness. The social worker may help the patient and his family understand and accept medical recommendations, and assist them in adjusting to changed conditions resulting from the illness.

2). *Working with groups*, which is

the second largest area of social work practice, "is the art of helping individuals enjoy and benefit from their participation in a group relationship." Group workers are employed in leisure time agencies offering both recreation and informal education programs. These include such organizations as community centers, settlements, and youth organizations like the YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Group workers may also be found in housing developments, playgrounds, hospitals, convalescent homes, children's homes, in homes for the aged and the handicapped and in churches, and in various Federal, State and local public programs. The American Red Cross employs recreation workers in both its local and foreign programs.

"Social Work As A Profession" outlines the following as some of the functions of the social worker in group work practice:

"First, he helps individuals in the group to develop through group experience. . . ."

"Second, the social worker must provide the kind of professional leadership that helps the group to achieve its own objectives. . . ."

"Third, the social worker helps the group to feel responsibility for the welfare of the larger community of which he is a part. . . ."

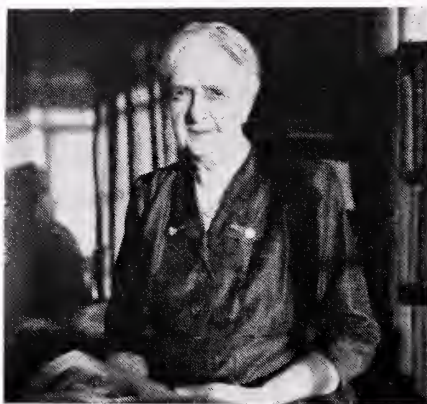
3). *Community organization social workers* are concerned primarily with the health and welfare needs of all the people in a community. The social worker in this field helps the community to identify, define and solve its social welfare problems. He or she works primarily with community welfare councils, community chests, federations, national coordinating agencies and international organizations, all of which are likely to call for full professional training and considerable experience in other areas of social work.

Jobs for social workers are not limited geographically. They can be found in every state, in urban and rural communities, in fact wherever people live. Every state now has a public welfare department with services rendered on a city or county level. And health departments and hospitals which use medical and psychiatric social workers are equally widespread, as are private social and health agencies. As a result, social workers seeking em-

ployment usually have a wide choice of location, especially in areas outside the larger cities.

Qualifications

It is now generally recognized as highly desirable that social workers have professional training in an accredited graduate school of social work. Because of the great shortage of workers with such training, however, organizations are employing persons with Bachelor's degrees, especially if their



An expert offers a solid lead.

undergraduate work has included some background of social sciences. This is particularly true for beginning jobs as investigator or home visitor in public welfare agencies. But promotion to more responsible supervisory or administrative positions is likely to require professional training. Agencies in general encourage further training on the part of their staff through provisions for leaves of absence for study and scholarships.

Similarly, in the group work area agencies are employing college graduates in beginning jobs as club or group leaders, sometimes on a part-time basis, and in other positions where maturity and leadership experience in other fields may be assets.

A few other social agencies may employ college graduates or other personnel without professional training as case aides, the agency often selecting them as potential recruits for professional training.

In general, if a graduate out of college for some years plans a career with advancement in this field, it is well for her to give thought to the possibility of some professional training, whether it be for one or two years, immediately or at some later date.

Age is less of a factor in obtaining employment in social work than in most fields of work, as maturity is a definite asset. Acceptance either as a beginner in an agency or as a student in a graduate school of social work depends rather upon the individual as a whole,—education, experience, interests, maturity. Public welfare departments are likely to stress physical stamina since the work often requires considerable walking and stair climbing. In general, both agencies and schools readily consider women up to 45 years of age either as students or for beginning jobs.

In fact some of the national agencies concerned with the acute need for additional personnel are encouraging local agencies not to limit recruiting to recent college graduates, but also to consider more mature women out of college for some years who have perhaps been in other fields of work or who have been at home raising a family or for other reasons. One national agency suggests that local agencies consider employing these older college graduates on a provisional basis for a year, later to undertake graduate training. This requires, of course, imagination on the part of the agency in selection and in planning a program for each worker.

The National Headquarters of the Girl Scouts has instituted a project for the orientation and training of a small group of mature "interrupted-career women" for the position of Executive Director of Girl Scout Councils to plan local programs and provide leadership to volunteers in Girl Scout activities. The requirements call for a Bachelors degree, with some demonstrated administrative experience or capacity either in paid or volunteer work. When training is completed the worker is appointed at a salary up to \$4500 a year.

For women who have had professional social work training and experience before they interrupted their careers, for whatever reason, there is seldom any problem so far as age is concerned when they wish to return to the field.

Professional Education and Salaries

At present 65 accredited graduate schools of social work in the United States and Canada offer a two-year

professional curriculum leading to a Master's degree. Some also provide advanced programs leading to a three-year certificate or Doctor's degree.

New York City now has six schools of social work—namely, New York School of Social Work (Columbia University), New York University, Fordham University, Adelphi College, Hunter College and Yeshiva University. These schools provide field work practice in public and private agencies primarily in New York City.

All schools offer instruction in case work theory, with supervised practice in private and public family and child welfare agencies, hospitals, clinics, etc. Some schools provide specialization in medical social work, psychiatric social work, school social work, work with groups, or community organizations.

The annual cost of tuition and maintenance is about \$2500. Many of the schools offer graduate scholarships and fellowships. The cost is lower in schools which are part of public colleges or universities.

A graduate from a School of Social Work may expect to begin with a minimum annual salary up to \$4,000 with provision for regular annual increments leading up to \$7,000 or \$8,000 or more a year. Some public welfare departments are paying up to \$4,000 a year to beginning investigators who have a Bachelor's degree with concentration in the social sciences. A woman who enters this field after being out of college a few years, perhaps with some experience in other work, is nevertheless likely to be regarded as a beginner at a salary on a par with more recent graduates.

Personnel policies usually provide for a month's vacation, sick leave and retirement plans in the way of private pensions and/or Social Security. Most organizations have staff development plans, and make provision for staff attendance at conferences.

Where to Get Information

If an alumna wants to find out whether she would be interested in considering social work, or whether she is suitable for it, an important source of information is our Barnard Placement Office. Also, in New York City both the Social Work Recruiting Committee of Greater New York and the Council of Social Work Education provide information. In most communities

Postscript? Post Mortem?

Several alumnae called the Alumnae Office to protest the smallness of the sample taken as a reflection of Barnard alumnae political intentions in the presidential election, reported in the November MAGAZINE. It is interesting to note, therefore, that the national results reported as of November 13, showed that 63% of the electorate favored Eisenhower and 33% favored Stevenson. The September poll taken of 500 Barnard alumnae — 45% of whom responded—showed that 59% favored Eisenhower and 35% favored Stevenson.

The pollsters have reported that a sizeable number of voters who had not made up their minds absolutely a week before the election swung to Eisenhower during the last three days before election, and many switched from Stevenson to Eisenhower.

information may be secured from the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (the professional organization in the field) as well as from local social work agencies, councils of social agencies, public welfare departments, local State Employment Service offices and Civil Service Commissions.

Volunteer duty in a local social agency—the Red Cross, a hospital, a community center,—is valuable in that it provides the opportunity to observe the nature of the work and to get some idea about whether this is the kind of work the volunteer really wants to do professionally.

Satisfaction in the Job

Social work probably does not offer much better financial return than many other fields, but it does offer some specific compensations and satisfactions. Permanence of jobs, the number of opportunities available all over the country, and the rather liberal personnel policies in regard to vacations, sick leave and provision for study are definite assets. There are also the less

tangible satisfactions for women who are really interested in people, in helping them grow in their capacity to understand and work out—and even anticipate—their problems.

The work is always varied and interesting. As someone has said, "No social worker is ever bored with her job." The field may well be considered with profit by a mature graduate out of college some years who wants to enter the labor market but is not yet quite sure which door to open.

Alumnae Return

(Continued from Page 17)

Colann '41, Evelyn Harrison '41. HISTORY AND AMERICAN CIVILIZATION: Aida DiPace Donald '52, Phyllis Reiss Mellon '50, Elspeth Davies Rostow '38, Claudine Tillier '50. ITALIAN: Claire W. Murray '38, Marcella Ottolenghi '56. MUSIC: Judith Dvorkin '49, Jeanne Mitchell '44.

PHILOSOPHY: Joan Baum '52, Betty Rubinstein Binns '49, Anne Hammes '54, Virginia Potter Held '50, Judith Jarvis '50, Margaret Weaver '47. PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Ninetta di Benedetto '39, Grace Robertson '52. PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS: Betty Isaacs Flehinger '41, Grace Jackson '50, Alva T. Matthews '55, Christine Lammers '50. PSYCHOLOGY: Elaine R. Grimm '42, Nissa Simon Gurwitt '54, Mary Eittingon Kasindorf '49, Bernice Greenfield Silverman '51. RELIGION: Helen A. Archibald '48, Doris Joyner Bell '55, Harriet Brundage '53, Rhoda Levine Cohen '47, Marion K. Hausner '49, Frances Page Salberta '54.

SOCIOLOGY: Elizabeth O'Leary Drier '53, Diana Hansen Lesser '44, Patricia McCurdy Miracle '52, Natalie Rogoff '43. SPANISH: Mirella d'Ambrosio '55, Hilma Ollila Arons '45, Vilma Mairo Bornemann '50, Ruth Dossick '49, Jewel Fewkes '49, Penelope Mousouris '52. ZOOLOGY AND BOTANY: Dorothea Bennett '51, Toni Lautman Simon '55, Elaine Frederick Vorhaus '53, Sylvia Beyer Freudenberg '54.

IN ADDITION, Rita Rasmussen '48, Jane Weidlund '46, Margaret Moses Fellows '17, Aileen Pelletier Winkopp '33 and Louise Rosenblatt '25 participated on the panels in the afternoon session.

News of the College

THROUGH A GRANT of \$67,500 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Barnard has instituted a program for the training of secondary school teachers and a new weekly colloquium on educational trends and problems. The gift will help meet the great need for additional teachers and will make possible a program to utilize to the full the resources of all the undergraduate liberal arts faculties who feel responsible for training teachers.

Under the new secondary school program, Barnard seniors work for one semester in a public high school and one semester in an independent school. The Dalton School and several public high schools are participating. Students meet regularly with the director of the high school program and discuss specific problems that arise from their work with students and teachers in the schools.

They also meet in the new weekly colloquium on educational trends and problems. Many members of the Barnard faculty, as well as outside experts in various fields, meet to discuss such topics as "Great Teachers," diverse educational patterns of the past and present, and experiments dealing with the future—for example, the use of television and films. This is calculated to enrich the background of the prospective teachers and encourage original thinking and flexibility in their approach to new problems. It will also increase the prestige of Barnard's teacher training program because of the academic distinction of those taking part in it.

Dr. Joseph G. Brennan, Executive Officer of the Barnard Philosophy Department, is supervising the colloquium. The father of six children. Associate Professor Brennan founded and was the first chairman of the District Five Association (L.I.), an organization designed to improve school and community relations.

Faculty . . .

Dr. Catherine McClellan has been named Executive Officer of the Anthro-

pology Department and Assistant Professor of Anthropology. Her appointment fills the vacancy created by the death last year of Professor Gladys Reichard. A specialist in the anthropology of Northwestern North America, Miss McClellan has participated in several field studies of the Yukon territory. From 1952-1956 she was an assistant professor at the University of Washington. Last year, while on leave from the University, she was in Anchorage, Alaska, as a Special Anthropological Consultant to the Arctic Health Research Center. She has also taught at the Universities of Missouri and California, received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Bryn Mawr College and her Ph.D. from the University of California six years ago. During the war years, Miss McClellan served in the WAVES and at present holds the commission of lieutenant in the Reserves.

Dr. John B. Stewart, Assistant Professor of Government, has been named Executive Officer of the Barnard Government Department. Professor Stewart, a native of Nova Scotia, was appointed a lecturer in government at Barnard in 1950. He received his BA and MA from Arcadia University,



New Anthropology Executive Head.

Nova Scotia, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1953. From 1953 to 1955 Professor Stewart served as a consultant on legal and political philosophy to the Rockefeller Foundation.

Hortense Calisher Heffelfinger '32 has been named Assistant Professor of the English Department. Miss Calisher is the author of *In the Absence of Angels* and a frequent contributor to the NEW YORKER and other periodicals. She was twice winner of Guggenheim Fellowships which she used for study abroad and for work on a novel to be published next year by Little, Brown and Co. Miss Calisher will give a course in short story writing as well as teaching other departmental courses. Besides helping her students through encouragement and discipline, Miss Calisher anticipates that she will be helping herself. "Often by expressing yourself aloud, certain ideas become clearer in your own mind," she says.

Blair Fuller, an associate editor of THE PARIS REVIEW, and William Pettit, a free-lance writer, were appointed instructors for other writing courses.

New courses . . .

Twelve new courses are being given at Barnard this year. English Department subject titles include "Shapes of American Experience," "The Tudor Renaissance," and "Literary Criticism: Analysis and Appreciation." The Government Department is offering "European Political Movements," "Modern Constitutional Democracies," and "American State and Municipal Government." New history courses are "The Renaissance and the Reformation" and "The French Revolution and Napoleon." The Departments of Anthropology, Philosophy, and Religion are offering the following: "History and Theory of Anthropology," "The Metaphysics of Theism," and "History of Religious Thoughts in the Jewish Tradition."

On leave . . .

Miss Lucyle Hook, Associate Professor of English, has been granted a three-year leave of absence to accept



New Government Department Chief.

an appointment to head the American College for Girls in Istanbul, Turkey. Professor Hook has been a member of the Barnard faculty since 1948. She has done extensive research and study outside the United States, including serving in 1954 as visiting professor at the University Women's College of the University of Melbourne, and lecturer at the National University at Canberra, both in Australia. During the same year she lectured on American education and, under the auspices of the American Embassy, acted as observer and reporter on audio-visual aids to education under the Point Four Program in Iran.

Fine Arts Professor Marion Lawrence will be away the entire year and expects to travel around the world, reaching Europe in February and spending the latter half of the year doing research at the American Academy in Rome.

English Professor Eleanor Tilton will devote part of her leave to research in this country and will spend some time in France and England.

Physical Education Professor Lelia Finan will also be in Europe. Of the same department, Professor Fern Yates '25 will work on a syllabus on body mechanics before going to England, where she will visit colleges in connection with her studies of body mechanics.

History Professor Virginia Harrington '24 intends to devote her year to the writing of a one-volume history of religion in the United States, with

emphasis upon the relationship of religious development to intellectual and cultural movements.

Greek and Latin Professor John Day expects to continue his research and work on publications now in progress.

Economics Professor Raymond J. Saulnier has been granted leave until 1958 for his new job as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to President Eisenhower.

Awards . . .

Six Barnard College faculty members have received research grants from the National Science Foundation and the United States Public Health Service. To Professor Henry Boorse, a two year grant of \$33,000 for research on low temperature physics; to Dr. Emma Dietz Stecher '25, a two year grant of \$17,500 for the study of benzylidenepyruvic acids and their esters. In addition, Dr. Rosemary Pierrel will study sensory learning, Dr. Edward J. King will do research on the ionization of amino acids and peptides, Dr. Ingrith J. Deyrup '40 will do research on electrolyte exchanges of kidney tissues, and Dr. Edward S. Hodgson will do research on invertebrate chemoreception.

Dr. William Haller, Professor Emeritus of English, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue his work on the nature and methods of Protestant propaganda in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I and its effect on the national spirit.

Fulbright Fellowships have been awarded to Mr. Marcus Klein of the English Department, to three students—Dena Ferran, Carmen del Pilar, and Joan E. Roach—and to two alumnae, Marie-Germaine Hogan '42 and Winifred E. Weekes '52.

President McIntosh was chosen along with seven other outstanding women as a Woman of the Year by the Women's National Institute.

English Professor John Cheever received an award from the American Academy and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Undergraduate Janet Burroway received a \$100 third prize in SEVENTEEN's short story contest.

Mrs. Ichiro Hatoyama, wife of the Prime Minister of Japan, was presented with a special citation by President McIntosh during her four-day visit to the United States in October.

In print . . .

Hortense Calisher (see "Faculty." above) is the author of a short story, "Il Ploe: R Da Mo Koe:r" which appeared in the NEW YORKER September 8.

Tax documents from Theadelphia: Papyri of the 2nd century A.D., edited and with an introduction and notes by Classics Professor John Day and the late Clinton W. Keyes, was published by the Columbia University Press in July.

Sociology Professor Mirra Komarovsky '26 contributed an article, "Continuities in Family Research," to the July issue of THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY.

English Professor John A. Kouwenhoven's essay, "What's American about America" appeared in the July issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. An earlier version of the article was published this year by Alfred A. Knopf in *Practical Prose Studies*, edited by Robert Bowen.

"On Nagel's Reconsideration of Naturalism," by Philosophy Professor Joseph Brennan, appeared in the July JOURNAL OF PHILOSOPHY.

English Professor Lewis Leary reviewed *Ambrose Bierce and the Black Hills* in the June 9 issue of THE SATURDAY REVIEW.

Flemish Paintings, by Fine Arts Professor Julius Held, was published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. It is an cu-



Miss Calisher joins English staff.

larged edition of an earlier portfolio on the same subject. Dr. Held also compiled the *Paintings by Rembrandt* album for the series of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Miniatures.

"How Levon Dai was Surrendered to the Edemuses," a short story by Mrs. *Marjorie Housepian Johnson* '44 which first appeared in a winter issue of *THE PARIS REVIEW*, has been included in *The Best American Short Stories, 1956*, edited by Martha Foley. Mrs. Johnson is in the President's office.

Psychology Professor William W. Cummings co-authored with Professor W. N. Shoenfeld of Columbia University a paper, "On the Classification of Reinforcement Schedules." The paper was published in *THE PROCEEDINGS OF*

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, August issue.

"Why Stress Endurance Swimming," a paper by Physical Education Professor Fern Yates, appeared in a recent issue of *THE JOURNAL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION*.

A study by Geology Professor Henry Sharp entitled "Resurrected Penetrates of the Eastern United States" appeared in the Eighth Report of the Commission for the Study and Correlation of Erosion Surfaces Around the Atlantic.

Under his pen name, Francois Cali, Francois Thomas' new book, *La Plus Grande Aventure du Monde*, was recently published in Paris. Mr. Thomas is in the French Department.

A paper by Sociology Professor Bernard Barber, "Sociology and Knowledge, 1956-57" has just been published in the volume edited by Professor Hans Zetterberg, *Sociology in the United States*, published by UNESCO.

An article by French Professor Renee Kohn, "L'Adonis de la Fontaine," was published in a recent edition of *ROMANCE REVIEW*.

Research for *LIFE MAGAZINE*'s segregation series, which appeared in September issues, was done by Dr. Manet Fowler of the Anthropology Department. Dr. Fowler travelled through Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and spent a week on Edisto Island with the "Gullah" people, gathering material.

News of the Clubs

ENTERTAINMENT of prospective students was arranged by several Barnard Clubs both before and during the Christmas holidays. Under the chairmanship of *Hildegarde FitzGerald Shinn* '34, the Western New York Barnard Club gave a tea December 1 at the Saturn Club. *Helen McCann* '42, Director of Admissions, spoke to the Buffalo high school students on "A Liberal Arts Education in General." Slides recently taken of the campus were shown for the first time.

When the newly organized North Central New Jersey club originally planned their three county teas for prospective students, they had no idea of the tremendous response that would result. Next year they plan to hold two teas in each of two of the counties, as well as one tea in the third county! The three county chairmen: *Birgit Thiberg Morris* '52, *Phoebe Hyrkin Lane* '43 and *Priscilla Redfearn Morris* '52, as well as *Frances Doud Smith* '48, General Chairman, agreed that the frequent newspaper notices which appeared during the weeks before the teas pointed up the value of publicity.

"Fit the College to the Girl" was the theme of a panel talk given under the auspices of the Fairfield County Club on November 14. Junior and senior girls from public and private schools, their mothers and faculty members, were invited to hear Miss Katherine Goodwin, Director of Student Activities at Barnard, and four undergraduates discuss the problem of choosing the college best suited to the individual student. The Boston Club also held a tea for high school and independent school girls, at The College Club on December 8th. In addition to show-

ing slides of the college, *Helen McCann* and recent Barnard alumnae spoke about the various aspects of college life.

Pre Christmas Meetings and Parties . . .

Once again Brooklyn Club members were imbued with the Christmas spirit after meeting at the home of *Eleanor Dwyer Garbe* '08. The Washington, D. C., club held a Christmas Egg Nog party in the showroom of a well-known Washington decorator and heard a lecture on "Decorating for the Holidays." At a fall meeting held at the home of *Enid Tucker Johnson* '50, *Flora Bridges* '42, Dean of Mount Vernon Jr. College, and *Anne Aldrich Mooney* '48, attorney, reported on their recent trips to the Orient.

The New York Club held their Christmas Party December 19. Toys were collected for St. Luke's Social Service, to be distributed by *Anne Wilson* '12. *Maria Ippolito* '29 was chairman of the party. Forthcoming highlights of the New York Club will be a German Tea on January 16th and a lecture by Fine Arts Professor Gaston-Mahler on February 19. Proceeds from the lecture will benefit the Library Fund.

Los Angeles Club members met for luncheon and a business meeting at the home of *Mary Langton Carroll* '23. Officers this year are: *Alice Durant Erselius* '46, president; *Henrietta Swope* '25, v-p; *Florence Goldsmith Patigalia* '48, secy; and *Marie Coletta Scully* '45, treas.

The Capital District Club met at the home of *Rosalin Melnick Reines* '22 and learned of local alumnae trips to Europe and Canada. The Westchester Club has held

several alumnae "era" teas and luncheons this fall. Hostesses were *Beverly Weisberg Rosenberg* '45, *Rashelle Mutnick Levine* '28, *Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein* '31 and *Joy Ann Robinson* '54.

Seven Colleges' Event . . .

Proceeds from the dinner and lecture organized by the Seven Colleges Committee of Detroit, Michigan will send one student to each of the Seven Colleges on a complete scholarship! Ambassador to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge was the guest speaker and attended a patrons' dinner held before the lecture. The newly built Ford Auditorium was filled, thanks to the efforts of Detroit Barnard Club officers and members as well as those members of the other six participating college groups.

Forums in '57

Chicago Barnard Club members made preliminary plans for attending the Forum of the Chicago Women's College Board at a luncheon meeting held at the home of *Ruth Smith Dobler* '25. The Forum, based on the Barnard Forum, will be held February 6 and will consider "Living in Education." The Chicago Club will reserve several tables and in other ways "aid and abet." *Vivian Futter Pachman* '33 is the Barnard representative to the scholarship committee of the Board.

The annual Barnard Forum will again take place at the Waldorf, this year on February 16. Several of the nearby Barnard Clubs are planning to make group reservations, so save the date if you are in the metropolitan area. (See box on Page 7.)

News of the Classes

Class correspondents are doing such a good job that news of the classes now out-
runs available space. Hence the Magazine
must devote alternate issues to odd and even
years except for reunion classes, whose news
will appear in every issue. This issue features
odd classes; news of even numbered classes
will be published again in March.

Obituaries

'96 We learned with regret of the death
of Dr. Clara Meltzer Auer, retired eye
specialist, of St. Louis. She was one of the
first women graduates of the medical school
of Johns Hopkins University. At Barnard
Clara was one of the most beloved as well
as one of the most gifted members of the
class—eighteen in all. She was a quiet, re-
tiring, unassuming girl, but somehow she
got her big personality across and all the
class loved her. It was a treat to see her
large blue eyes and lovely smile when some
gay little joke of one of the less serious
girls amused her. The affection and sym-
pathetic appreciation of Clara by her class-
mates was always hers. Our love goes with
her.

'00 We learned with regret of the death
of Julie Wurzbarger Neumann, director-
emeritus of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture
School, on October 18. She began teaching
at the turn of the century and dedicated
her life to working with children and for
the community. In 1922 she and her hus-
band founded the Brooklyn Ethical Culture
School. As an educator, her academic and
personal standards were always high, but
they were coupled with a great sensitivity
and tenderness for the needs of children.
Upon her retirement the Julie W. Neumann
Scholarship Fund was named in her honor.

'03 We report with regret the death of
Marion Latham Richards on October 27.
She was the widow of the late Dr. Herbert
Maule Richards, head of the Botany Dept.
at Barnard, and was herself a member of
the Barnard faculty from shortly after her
graduation to her retirement ten years ago.
She had held office in the class more than
once. We shall miss her crisp, definite per-
sonality.

'04 The class regrets to announce the
death of Grace Leigh de Bruyn on Novem-
ber 7.

'07 Florence Gordon, a beloved member
of the class and its secretary for nearly 50
years, passed away on November 16. In
her undergraduate days, Florence was an
active participant in all activities of our
class. Even in those early years, she showed
the characteristics that later were to make
her career a notable one—reliability, great
initiative and exceptional ability to under-
stand people and to work harmoniously with
them. For Florence, professional "life began
at 40" for it was at that age that she ac-

cepted the position as editorial writer for
the Division of Foreign Missions for the
National Council of Churches and soon be-
came known and loved at home and in very
distant parts of the world. As long as any
of her classmates survive, Florence Gordon
will be remembered with esteem, admira-
tion and warm affection.

'08 We are grieved to report the death
of Maude Klein Van Nostrand on June 4,
at her home in Sarasota, Florida.

'09 The class regrets to report the death
of Beatrice Aron Coolidge recently.

'23 Katherine Hankinson Cummings, of
Scarsdale, N. Y., died suddenly at her home
on July 30. The class extends its deepest
sympathy to Mr. Cummings and to Kathe-
rine's daughter, Joan Cummings Hebert.

'27 We regret to learn of the death of
Dorothy Blaine Schwartz on October 16.
Her activities included the Camp for the
Blind, Brandeis University, the Infant Wel-
fare League and recently, Delafield Hospital.
Our sympathy to her husband and to her
daughters, Lois and Anne Schwartz '53.

Class News

• '99

The lead article in the November 24
SATURDAY REVIEW is Virginia C. Gilder-
sleeve's "The Abuse of Democracy," which
probes the problems of majority rule vs.
the scholar and stresses the thesis that
learning is apolitical—or should be as near-
ly so as possible. The picture of Miss Gilder-
sleeve that is used to illustrate the article
is the one that appeared on the cover of
the November issue of the ALUMNAE MAGA-
ZINE, which featured her reminiscences about
the Barnard international student exchange
program and introduced the first of a series
of reports in the MAGAZINE by Barnard
alumnae abroad.

• '01

Class Correspondent: Pauline Dederer,
Conn. College for Women, New London.

Olive Barrick Rowland continues to be
active in the New York City's Women's
University Club. Last November she was
hostess for a tea.

Pauline Dederer attended the memorial
meeting in honor of classmate Amy Love-
man on October 31 at Barnard and heard a
glowing tribute to Amy by her former col-
league, Mr. John Mason Brown. Pauline
saw Hilda Josephthal Hellman, Olive Bar-
rick Rowland and Meta Pollak Sachs at the
reception held in the College Parlor.

• '02

Class Correspondent: Janet Seibert Mc-
Castline (Mrs. William), 69 Park Street,
Brandon, Vt.

Fifty-fifth reunion just a few months
away! Give us news of your latest activities
for March issue of the Magazine!

• '03

Class Correspondent: Helen King
Blakely (Mrs. James A.), 28 Metropolitan
Oval, New York 62, N. Y.

No news may be good news, but why not
send your good news to your class corre-
spondent today?

• '05

Class Correspondent: Edith Handy Ze-
rega di Zerega (Mrs. Louis A.) 33 Central
Avenue, Staten Island 1, N. Y.

The Class wishes to congratulate Florence
Nye Whitwell and her husband on the oc-
casion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary
last November. The Whitwell's are living
in Pasadena, Calif. Both Elizabeth Bassell
and Anita Forman Grant expected to at-
tend the celebration.

Last February Alice Draper Carter gave
a tea at her home in honor of the two
scholarship girls, Adele White and Pauline
Lew. Florence Meyer, Edith Welle, Laura
Parker, Carrie Kaplan Medalie, Pamela
Lyall, Mildred Farmer Stahl, Edith Dietz
Janney and your correspondent were able
to attend. Adele White has since left Bar-
nard to be married and her scholarship has
been awarded to Jean Dunne '59. Jean
graduated from Flushing High School and
was a good student there as well as during
her freshman year at Barnard. She hopes
to become a high school English teacher.
Pauline Lew attended high school in Balti-
more. She is majoring in biology and hopes
to do research after college.

As all probably know, our contribution to
the Fund last June was \$13,338, which in-
cluded a bequest of \$1200 from Harriet Day.

• '07

Class Correspondent: Florence Gordon,
58 King Avenue, Weehawken, N. J.

Happy retirement years to Margaret
Bailey Barbour and her husband! They re-
tired last September from Rosebud Mission,
South Dakota, where they have been Epis-
copal missionaries among the Dakota Indians
for the past 27 years.

Agnes Ernst Meyer continues to make her
views known. Recently she endorsed the
participation of educators in politics in
these words: "Either (you will) have to
become a political pressure group or remain
as you are now, the victims of other pres-
sure groups."

Louise Odencrantz spent the summer in
Scandinavia and Switzerland. She is chair-
man of the Whiting India Guilds, which en-
courages Indian village women to carry on
crafts and finds a market for their wares in
the U.S. (See Louise's article in this issue.)

Your class correspondent also travelled last summer—spending most of her time in London.

• '09

Class Correspondent: *Hortense Murch Owen* (Mrs. Herbert), P.O. Box 86, Blauvelt Rd., Pearl River, N. Y.

The class held its annual fall luncheon at the Barbizon on November 3. Present were: *Dorothy Calman Wallerstein*, *Ethel Goodwin*, *Herlinda Smithers Seris*, *Adelaide Richardson*, *Lucy Thompson*, *Rose Levy Schneider* and daughter *Greta*, *Mary Godley*, *Enma Bugbee* and *Hortense Murch Owen*. Cards were sent to *Edith Seguire*, *Edith Talpey*, *Helen Aiguer Warner* and *Ruth Hardy*. A letter was read from *Gerrish*, who is making a fine recovery from an illness. (Her address is 74 Fenwood Rd., Boston 15, Mass.) The recent death of *Beatrice Aron Coolidge* was reported. We all join in sympathy for our president, *Dorothy Calman Wallerstein*, whose husband passed away on November 6.

Alice Grant has been absent from recent reunions because of caring for an invalid sister. She reports that *Alice Jaggard* is on another trip around the world—alone! *Alice* attended the dedication of a girls' school in Yokohama and also visited Kanto Gakuin University. She expects to return to California via London and the Panama Canal.

Ethel Hudson has been taking a course at Columbia in short story writing and has had some of her work published. She is also

working with the Curtis-Brown Agency.

Eleanor Gay Van de Water is living near Brattleboro, Vt. She is active in A.A.U.W., Womens Club Mutual Aid and the Vermont Association for the Crippled. 1909 wishes that *Eleanor* could be in N.Y.C. more often.

Rose Levy Schneider is especially interested in cooking and gardening in spite of years of illness. She is a faithful classmate at reunions, thanks to daughter *Greta* who is now an associate member of 1909.

We heard from *Margaret Frink*, who's living in Syracuse, N. Y. She promises vital statistics and all news come the 50th Reunion in '59! *Hannah Falk Hofheimer* reports no world shaking events except ten grandchildren! Is this a record for us?

Margaret Kenney Jensen, retired teacher of mathematics, divides her time between a home in Ripton, Vt., and Jersey City. *Gladys Arkenburgh Chandler* continues to enjoy horses and reading. She is studying Spanish and early history of the earth and is teaching a grand nephew to handle his own horse!

Dean Smith Schloss is in charge of volunteer personnel for Elder Crafts Shops. *Helen Scheuer Wallerstein* continues to be a leader in caring for the aged and the blind, and also helping out with her six grandchildren. *Dorothy Calman Wallerstein* continues with her charity work and her absorption with her expanding family. *Anna Holm de Monseigle* is the resident head of a dormitory at Lasell Jr. College in New Hampshire.

Myra McLean continues with church work

and music when not travelling. *Una Bernard Sait* just returned from a year in England, Scotland and Italy and is about to publish a shortened edition of *U.S. Freedom of the Family*. She is writing a biography of her father for English publication and "grand-mothering"!

Lee Alexander Auchincloss continues to serve her husband as secretary in his Washington office.

• '11

Class Correspondent: *Stella Bloch Hanau*, (Mrs.) 432 West 22 St., New York 11, N. Y.

Congratulations to *Margaret Morgenstern Green*—her first grandchild!

Agnes Burke Hale continues to aid her husband in Maine politics.

Gladys Tallman recently moved into her newly built home on property adjoining her former home in Lakeville, Conn. *Elsie Gleason* retired several years ago from the Department of Welfare but has been busier than ever! She is president of the Altar Guild of an Episcopal church in Long Island and works for the Heart Fund and Cancer Committee as well.

May Shaw Bowman and husband visited England last year. She occasionally sees *Susan Minor Chambers* who is working part-time for the California Teachers Association and *Marian Oberndorfer Zucker* who continues to live in Los Angeles.

Florrie Holzwasser writes that she is enjoying her retirement so completely that she cannot remember any other state. At the moment she is off to South America.

Charlotte Verlage Hamlin has 11 grandchildren. Her hobbies are music, gardening, travel. She and husband spent three weeks in Mexico last winter and heartily recommend it to classmates. *Myrtle Shwitzer* visited California last summer, spent a month at Laguna Beach and visited a friend in a trailer camp, "so now I have a new slant on that type of living." At night she is studying Italian; daytime, working at Haaren High School.

Irma Heiden Kaufmann is finishing her twentieth year as principal of Bentley High School, tenth as director!

Rose Salmowitz Marvin is the president of the Manhattan Chapter of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University.

Mary Polhemus Olyphant writes she is working for the Talman Bigelow Real Estate firm. If looking for the perfect apartment, give her a ring! She loves it—and she loves her four grandchildren. *Helen Runyon* has written and directed various school pageants at Morris High School and has also written some TV and radio shows. Two summers ago she played in summer stock and hopes to retire from school to the theatre some day!

Marian Oberndorfer Zucker writes that she is involved in P.T.A., Girl Scouts, Community Chest, settlement house work (of which she is a trustee), and the Teachers Guild. Last fall she was a delegate to the State Democratic Convention—although in politics, "I'm a mugwump."

Katherine Gay is working for the American Friends Service Committee, repairing

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garments. She recently read a letter from *Stella Block Hanau's* son, who as a Professor of Physics at the University of Kentucky was sent to Bandung, Indonesia, as a member of a team of scientists sent by the International Cooperation Administration. Stella is working as a free-lance writer and editor on a book-length report of a Conference on In-Patient Psychiatric Treatment for Children.

• '12

Class Correspondent: *Lucile Mordecai Lehair* (Mrs. Harold), 180 West 58 Street New York 19, N. Y.

Our forty-fifth Reunion coming up in June! Why not send along word about yourself plus the news you collect from Christmas cards?

• '13

Class Correspondent: *Sallie Pero Grant* (Mrs. Chester E.), 344 West 84 Street, New York 24, N. Y.

A note from *Dorothy Child Hoesler* reports she is well and busy. Last summer she visited the Riviera and the spring before went to Bermuda where by chance she met *Virginia Brittain Martin '14* and husband who live in a Bermuda cottage the year round.

Zeth Brooks Schubel, husband and three grandchildren were abroad last summer.

• '15

Class Correspondent: *Sophie Bulow*, 430 West 24 Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Millicent Lubetkin Aaronson writes her granddaughter is a freshman at Barnard, making the third generation since her mother graduated in '37. Millicent's younger daughter graduated in '53.

In a recent interview, *Helen Lachman Valentine* stated, "Working women have changed the American living pattern. They are here to stay."

Fredericka Belknap reports she retired two years ago and is now a "play girl." She adds that *Dorothy Skinker Hooker* came east in July and visited her. Dorothy had also visited *Grace Banker Paddock* and *Edith Stiles Banker*.

A post card from *Helen Bleet Schaffner* testifies to the enjoyment of her European trip.

Lucy Cogan Lazarus' grandson recently received a Moses Gomberg award in chemistry. He is at the University of Michigan. *Emma Kelley Locke* reports her activities in Montgomery, N. Y., most exciting. In addition to Antique Shop, Locke' Stock and Barrel, she has been appointed Village Historian and last year did considerable work locating the exact site of Charles Wilson Peales' "Exhuming the Mastadon" which appeared in the April '55 *AMERICAN HERITAGE*. She lunched with *Grace Hubbard* recently and hears from *Regina Murnane* regularly.

Dorothy Dean Boornian's son continues his career in city management.

Lillian Soskin Davis entertained members of the Barnard South Florida Club and

Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of Barnard, on her recent trip south.

• '17

Class Correspondent: *Irma Hahn Schuster* (Mrs. Leonard), Greenwich Road, Bedford Village, N. Y.

Congratulations to *Beatrice Walker Cullison*. She is the grandmother of new twins, making a total of six grandchildren.

The Class reports a new high in class interest and co-operation. It had been hoped that *Marion Stevens Eberly* would continue as chairman through the 40th reunion, but upon receiving her resignation, a special meeting was called by *Anita Frenzel*, chairman of the Nominating Committee. The committee's suggested slate was approved by a majority of class members in a mail-in vote.

Babette Deutsch Yarmolinsky's book *Poetry in Our Time* was published this fall by Columbia University Press and Oxford University Press. She sends greetings to all classmates.

Genevieve Hartman Hawkins writes her greatest achievement has been raising three sons, all of whom graduated from Exeter and Williams with various scholastic honors. Her oldest is a lawyer, the second teaching Latin in CU's graduate school and the youngest is serving in the army as a translator. She has two grandchildren. She adds that she and her husband enjoy travel, study, music, home and friends, and that she is looking forward to Seventeen's reunion next June.

Another of our travellers is *Florence Oppenheimer Greenberg* and husband. On one trip her husband made a survey for the U.S. Army.

• '19

Class Correspondent: *Edith Willman Emerson* (Mrs. James), 370 First Avenue, New York 10, New York.

Congratulations to two new grandmothers—*Sophie Koerner Gottlieb* and *Fifi Carr Knickerbocker*. Sophie's daughter-in-law is *Ruth Mayers Gottlieb '52*.

Susanna Peirce Zwemer spoke at the observation of World Community Day by the Council of Church Women of Paterson, N. J. Her topic: "Welcoming Migrants into the N. J. Community."

A letter from *Olive Moore* tells of her retirement as controller of the Pasadena Dept. of Recreation in '54 and her trip abroad last year. Besides travel, Olive is interested in photography, gardening, handicrafts and is now busy building a home on Vancouver Island. *Myra Kohnstamm Neumann* also retired two years ago and has been travelling with her husband via auto throughout Europe. This winter she is busy with the Westchester Ethical Society and redecorating her home—which includes building furniture! Island hopping in the Hawaiian Islands by plane has proved interesting to *Edith Willman Emerson*.

All who read the June 9 issue of *SATURDAY REVIEW* must have enjoyed *Lenore Guinzburg Marshall's* poem, "Gogglehead." Lenore's second book of verse, *Other Knowl-*

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edge, was published by The Noonday Press, N. Y., in December. As many of us know, her first book of poetry was titled *No Boundary*, and she has also published two novels, *Only the Fear* and *Hall of Mirrors*, with a third one to appear shortly.

• '21

Class Correspondent: Miss *Leonora Andrews*, 246 East 46 Street, New York 17.

Marion Haskell Englehardt is now Mrs. Carl W. Fehrs and continues to live in Ridgefield, Conn.

Eloise Booker Cason, director of child guidance in the Bloomfield, N. J. school system was recently elected president of the Division of School Psychologists of the American Psychological Association.

Laena Kahn was recently honored by the Cincinnati Section of the National Council of Jewish Women at the time of her 25th anniversary with the organization.

Jeanne Seeley Schwartz is working as assistant in the office of her husband, who is a cardiologist engaged in research. Jean's son is also a doctor, now serving overseas, and her daughter is attending college.

Dorothy Rhoades Duerschner is still with

Cornell University Medical College where she started in 1921! She has assisted with the editing of two medical books and when not working, has been travelling abroad and to the Caribbean.

Frances Marlatt is currently moderator of a series of forums on "Juvenile Storm Signals" over a Westchester radio station, and continues her career as a N. Y. Assemblywoman. (See November 1956 ALUMNAE MAGAZINE for her own description of her career in politics.)

Marion Peters Wood was elected director of the Stamford, Conn., Girls' Club this fall. She was active in volunteer work with young persons and in hospitals when living in N. Y. C.

• '22

Class Correspondent: *Isobel Strang Cooper* (Mrs. William), 385 Tremont Place, Orange, New Jersey.

Our thirty-fifth reunion coming up! But don't wait until June to share your news.

The October 20 issue of THE SATURDAY REVIEW carried an article by *Edith Mendel Stern* in which she explained the difference between psychology and psychiatry.

• '23

Class Correspondent: Miss *Agnes MacDonald*, 865 West End Avenue, New York 25.

The Class wishes to extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery to *Eloise Hector Sage*, who recently fell and broke her back.

Clelia Benjamin de Narvaes became a grandmother last November.

Margaret Mead was recently elected president of the World Federation of Mental Health and has spoken at numerous meetings for the benefit of that organization. Recently she noted the radical change in marriage patterns since 1949. Today's men, "like women, are making their work subsidiary to their home," she stated in a recent speech.

Georgene Hoffman Seward, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Southern California, is the author of *Psychotherapy and Culture Conflict*, which was published this fall.

• '25

Class Correspondent: Miss *Elizabeth Abbott*, 466 Larch Avenue, Bogota, N. J.

Emma Dietz Stecher has a two year grant from the National Science Foundation for fundamental research in organic chemistry.

Fern Yates is working on a revision of "Synchronized Swimming." She participated in the Conference for National Collegiate Aquatics at Yale last fall. During last summer *Flo Kelsey Schleicher* and *Kate Jackson Clifford* and their husbands visited Fern at Jackson, N. H.

• '27

Class Correspondent: *Julia Cauffman Sattler* (Mrs. Louis), 600 West 116 St., New York 27, N. Y.

Edith Doscher Willig and family recently moved to Staten Island, where Edith's husband is President of the Community College of S. I.

Mary Vincent Bernson opened her office in her home with the words that people need a "family lawyer" as well as doctor! In addition to a legal profession, she has served on the PTA, Girl Scout Council and is currently a member of the National Association of Probation and Parole.

Ada Brentano has worked for the Finance Division of the Committee for Economic Development for the past four years. Previously book and magazine publishing and fund raising claimed her professional attention.

Art lovers may have seen *Dorothy Frankfeld Seligson's* paintings exhibited last summer at the R.F.D. Gallery in Brookfield, Conn., and at Pietrantonio Gallery in N. Y. this fall. Last June her daughter graduated from the Yale School of Nursing; her son attends Johns Hopkins University. Her husband is a professor at New York University.

A letter from *Corinne Amerman Brehmer* in Florida notes that her son graduated from Princeton and her daughter is now in college. *Ruth Perl Kahn's* eldest son is at Cornell, the second attends Columbia College, the third Woodmere Academy. She adds,

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Plan to invade Europe next summer six strong." *Helen van Dyck Brown* writes that keeping up with two teen-age sons and teaching keeps her busy. Recently she was elected chairman of the library committee of the Parents' Association of Loomis school, which one son attends.

Mary Sullivan Mohair was recently qualified for a superintendent's position in the New Jersey schools. At present she is principal of Franklin Junior High School in Hackensack.

'29

Class Correspondent: *Ruth Rablen Franzen* (Mrs. Arthur), 620 West 116th street, New York 27, N. Y.

The annual off-campus reunion was held November 15 at the Town & Country Restaurant. Over 70 of the class sent messages and 23 attended! It was an extremely pleasant evening and it was unanimously decided to continue these dinners.

Those present were: *Irene Cooper Allcock*, *Adrianne Bedelle*, *Bertha Bedelle*, *Hazel Bishop*, *Eleanor Freer Boyan*, *Anny Birnbaum Brieger*, *Gertrude Brenner*, *Barbara Mavropoulos Floros*, *Ruth Rablen Franzen*, *Eugenie Fribourg Tykulsker*, *Amy Jacob Goell*, *Maria Ippolito Ippolito*, *Gertrude Kahrs Martin*, *Julie Newman Merwin*, *Edith Birnbaum Oblatt*, *Rose Patton*, *Sybil Phillips*, *Madeline Russell Robinton*, *Ruth von Roeschlaub*, *Adelaide Smith*, *Edith Spivack*, *Dorothy Neuer Sweedler* and *Marian Chur-*

chill White.

The class accepted with regret *Adelaide Smith's* resignation as Fund Agent and offered their support to *Anny Birnbaum Brieger*, who was elected in her place. *Anny* pleads: "please answer the Barnard Fund appeal in February or thereabouts quickly and generously. Don't let us waste postage by making additional appeals. The Fund needs your support."

Next off-campus reunion at Town & Country Restaurant will take place on October 24, 1957!

Irene Cooper Allcock, husband and two daughters spent a wonderful summer in England with a quick visit to Paris. Says *Irene*: "I recommend a complete set of English cousins. They help so much!"

Adrienne Bedelle is teaching in Pawling, N. Y. She does special teaching and work in audio-visual instruction especially in the field of educational radio and TV. *Bertha Bedelle* is teaching, also in Pawling. Summers she directs the Day Camp of the Beach Point Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y. The New England thruway cut through the property of her school so she decided to try new fields in education. Also teaching is *Eleanor Freer Boyan* in Rutherford, N. J. She has two step sons. *Gertrude Brenner* is teaching French and Spanish in Brooklyn. She flew to Europe last summer and visited Belgium, Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Edith Birnbaum Oblatt and *Anny Birnbaum Brieger* and their respective husbands

took a Scandinavian cruise.

Virginia Cook Young sends greetings from herself and *Hannah Whifle*.

Mary Winn Bruton was in N. Y. recently, visiting friends.

Vera Freudenheim Elkind is enrolled in the Radcliffe College Seminars this year.

Frances Holtzberg Landesberg has been writing a series of feature articles for the JESSUP (Ga.) SENTINEL, SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS and ATLANTA JOURNAL on industries in the South. Last August she addressed the Methodist Summer Bible School on "Customs and Practices at the Time of Jesus."

Amy Jacob Goell lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., with husband and two children. Summer before last the family visited Mexico.

Gertrude Kahrs Martin is working at the Bell Labs in Whippany, N. J. She and her daughter visited Europe in '55.

Julie Newman Merwin is secretary to the Board of Governors, Ethical Culture School. Her granddaughter is almost two!

Rose Patton left the Girl Scouts after working for them nine years and is now with the Board of Higher Education in N. Y.

Madeline Russell Robinton is still teaching history at Brooklyn College. She spent a year in England in '54 and attended the International Conference of Historical Science at Rome in '55. *Barbara Mavropoulos Floros* teaches Latin at the Passaic, N. J., Senior High School.

Adelaide Smith continues to work for the N. Y. Public Library. She is research assistant in the Preparation Division.



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Mitilda Clayton Core spent the summer in France, where she took some courses and had a wonderful time.

Edith Spirack Goldstein has been practicing law in the Office of the Corporation Counsel, City of New York since 1934! She spent last summer in Canada and attended the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Dorothy Neuer Sweedler visited Europe last spring. Her son and daughter are both in college so that she has time for her hobby—transcribing braille.

"Marian Churchill White, are you doing any writing these days?" "Yes, indeed. Checks!" Also altering patterns for 8 cheerleaders, knitting, baking for church bazaar, painting cabinets and doing laundry, dishes, meals and beds!

Lucy Matthews Curtis and family have moved from Cooperstown, N. Y., to East Lansing, Mich. Her husband is General Counsel to the Highway Traffic Safety Center of Michigan State University. All love Michigan.

Louise Rockfield Dahne was candidate to the N. Y. State Federation of Women's Clubs at Binghamton last November.

Sybil Phillips reports that she is attached to the U. S. Customs Court as Senior Law Clerk. She frequently sees Beulah Allison Granrud, "a grandmother and still a delight."

Eugenie Fribourg Tykulska finds being a physician hard work but interesting. She adds, "Do some teaching of medical students, keep house after a fashion, and (hope!) keep my husband happy."

• '31

Class Correspondent: Else Zorn Taylor (Mrs. Robert), 430 West 24 Street, New York 11, New York.

Louise Marshall Manning was appointed casework supervisor at the Jennie Clarkson Home for Children this fall.

Jeannette Krotzinger Fisher has two teenage sons and in addition to working for PTA, is taking some English courses at Columbia. Anne Tusten Graham also has two children—a boy and a girl. Community activities include the Norwalk, Conn., Woman's Civic and the Planned Parenthood Associations. Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein writes that with her two children, incredible amount of suburban taxi-cabbing, gardening and occasional PTA activities, time flies.

Dorothy Appel Furtsch and husband visited Italy and Spain for seven weeks last winter. Cecile Ludlam Ambler's son is in France as an American-French high school exchange student from California. Sylvia Kamion Maibaum writes from London that she, husband and two sons made a rapid move from Hollywood to England, where they will be living for some time.

Katharine Collins George is living in Forks of Salmon, Calif. Her family numbers six—2 girls and 4 boys. Dot Milenthal King's family is just half—2 girls and 1 boy—and still thinking of their 3 years spent in Paris. Dot's husband is Program Director of the Voice of America. Julia Poliakoff Mansvetov's husband is an editor of Voice

of America and Julia is a translator and announcer for U. S. Information Service.

• '32

Class Correspondent: Helen Appell, 110 Grandview Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The officers of the class are happy to announce that Hilda Minneman Folkman has accepted the position of Gift Chairman for our 25th reunion on June 6, '57! Let's all give her our support.

Madeleine Stern continues to be associated with Leona Rostenberg Rare Books in N. Y. C. and spent the fall abroad buying 16th and 17th century books. Her new book, *Imprints on History: Book Publishers & American Frontiers*, was published in November.

Rhoda Simon Kashmann writes that her two sons do not keep her from working for a Little Theatre of which she is trustee, and of course keeping busy with P.T.A., Boy Scouts and other community activities. Odyssea Reynolds Thide also has boys, including one set of twins! Last October she and husband celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and continue to share their mutual enjoyment of local politics.

Viette Count Sandbank and husband also celebrated their 20th anniversary this year, with their four children. Viette works in the Defense Dept., as a research analyst.

Elinor Houck Holston and husband left Florida radio this year. Elinor's husband is working in electronics. They live, with two children, just 100 yards off the ocean, which was most exciting during the recent north-easter!

• '33

Class Correspondent: Frances Barry, 10 Clent Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

The class wishes to express their sympathy to Hazel Huber Adams upon the death of her husband, Dr. Mark Adams and to Mildred Barish Vermont whose husband, Boris Vermont died last June.

Best wishes to Josephine St. Mary Bates, who recently married Norbert Fell and is living in Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to Berenice Gottfried de Aenlle upon the birth of a son last year. She continues to work at B. Altman & Co. as advertising copy chief and help her husband with his newly opened art gallery, the Roland de Aenlle Gallery, 59 West 53rd Street, which specializes in Latin American art. They manage also to work on a "do-it-yourself project"—building a house near Croton-on-Hudson!

Mary Donzella is teaching English and French at Croton-Harmon High School.

Jeanne Weiss Ziering and her two children came to last year's Reunion from California, where she is an active member of the League of Women Voters, P.T.A., and the Community Chest.

Muriel Kelly Major is reference librarian and assistant director of the newly opened Mineola Memorial Library. Her two boys continue to grow like mad.

Theresa Lorenzo Schettino's husband is a N. J. Superior Court judge.

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• '35

Class Correspondent: Ruth Saberski Goldenheim (Mrs. Lewis), 430 West 24 Street, New York 11, New York.

The Class is planning a mid-year dinner reunion at the Hotel Barbizon on January 10 at 6:30 p.m. so save the date and plan to come! (Each one will order and pay for her own meal.) After dinner, the class has been invited to join the Barnard New York Club members in their club rooms to see the movies in color taken by Eleanor Schmidt during her recent trip to Nepal, Kashmir, India, Formosa, Ceylon, Bali, Siam, Hong Kong and Japan! The Women's Barbizon is 140 East 63rd St.

Eleanor met up with alumnae in Rome, Bombay and Tokyo through a list of foreign alumnae supplied by the Alumnae Office. A Barnard-in-Rome reunion was held—the night of the worst snow blizzard in 40 years!

Natalie Monaghan Briggs is secretary to the senior partner of a law firm during the day and spends all other time with her seven-year-old redheaded daughter.

Ruth Saberski Goldenheim was elected president of the Barnard New York Club this year. She is a member of the Children's Book Committee of Child Study Association; active in three parent associations (she has three children), but had a wonderful 5½ week vacation in Europe this summer.

• '37

Class Correspondent: Ruth Kleiner Glantz (Mrs. Arnold), 250 Concord Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Frances Bingham Dale was recently mentioned in a NEW YORKER article about the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York, for which she works.

• '39

Class Correspondent: Ruth Cummings McKee (Mrs. George), 205 Beech Street, Tuckahoe, New York.

BORN: to Murray and Catherine McPolan McEniry, a boy; to Ronald and Helen Jollinger Wickham, a second boy.

Congratulations to Shirley Levittan who received one of the trustees' prizes for the highest average in the final year of New York Law School last June. She also won a procedure award. In addition to being on the legal staff of the N. Y. Legislative Commission on the Courts, Shirley has had articles printed in legal magazines—and fiction in "minor" magazines!

Jane Bell Davison and family spent last August on Big Squam Lake in N. H., near Edwina Dusenberry Seeler. Edwina's husband is at M.I.T. doing research. Jane's husband aided in the sale of Barbara Denneen La Combe's old home when the La Combes moved to Ohio last April. The La Combes are 40 miles from Cleveland on Lake Erie, and Barbara says, "What a royal welcome I'd give any of our class!"

Ruth Halle Rowen recently had a new music book published by Carl Fischer, Inc., *Jolly Come Sing and Play*.

Jean Allison Progner vacationed in Milford, Pa., and took a trip without children—the first time away from her children.

Dorothy Zirn Blauth added a position at Girl Scout Headquarters in Eastchester to her other activities. She is assisting Harriet Benedict Underwood '38.

• '41

Class Correspondent: Alice Kliemand Meyer (Mrs. Theodore), 18 Lantern Hill Road, Easton, Conn.

MARRIED: Victoria Hughes Goldsmith to Harold Reiss, and living in New York City; Dorothy Setchel Goodgion to William Holman, and living in Stamford, Conn.

Yvonne Jones Gottesman wrote us about her fine 16 months old baby.

BORN: a daughter to Ray and Mathilde Ros Stecker; a son to Howard and Frances Lauber Baron last March.

Winifred Hassinger moved from New York State to Phoenix, Ariz., last June.

Marion Linn Wright writes that their two boys are almost Boy Scouts, while their daughter is three! The Wrights are living in Roslyn, L. I.

Jean Ackermann works for Arthur D. Little as writer and audio-visual director. She also does free-lance film writing and is active in the League of Women Voters.

Elizabeth Bishop practices medicine in New York City and gives considerable time to the Mental Health Clinic Services. Estelle DeVito Milio is also a physician and works in Bellevue Medical Center. Lorna Drummond Johnson is a pathologist and teaches at the Harvard Medical School.

Margareta Granstrom Weyl's husband is Chief of Cultural Affairs, U. S. Mission in Berlin. Margareta has three children and finds living in Berlin enjoyable.

Judith Johnson has left the advertising-publicity field and is now earning her teaching certificate.

Madeline Ryttenberg, reporter for the JOURNAL-AMERICAN (N. Y.) received an award from N. Y. Newspaper Women's Club for best story written in collaboration with another reporter.

• '42

Class Correspondent: Miss Mabel H. Schubert, 32 West Ninth Street, New York 11, N.Y.

BORN: twins—a girl and a boy—to Bernard and Beatrice Cullison Alperin. The Alperins are living in Mansfield, Mass.

Nona Balakian's interview in THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW with Angela Thirkell was delightful for those who have read Miss Thirkell's books as well as for those who haven't.

Monica Reynolds, whose avocation and vocation is animals, is an assistant professor at Penn's Veterinary School. She combines research and teaching.

• '43

Class Correspondent: Rosemary Barnsdall Blackmon (Mrs. William), 24 Bank Street, New York 14, New York.

Best wishes to Shirley Holt, who became Mrs. L. W. St. James and is living in Morristown, N. J.

Elaine Ascher Kohn is working for her M.A. in Social Service at Simmons College.

Mary Callcott Kahl and two children are happily settled in Calif., where Mary is editor for a technical writing company.

• '45

Class Correspondent: Jane Haelewyn Watton (Mrs. van Cranson), 248 East 49 Street, New York.

Best wishes to Dorothy MacGillivray, who recently married George Mamalo. Also to Phoebe McBerty, who married Phineas Randall and is living in Wilmington, Delaware.

BORN: second child, first daughter to Edward and Patricia Hayes Keough. Patricia is serving a second year as the Boston Barnard Club's representative to the Seven Colleges Committee.

Elizabeth Durand Ransom writes from Manila, P. I., that she has enjoyed her first tour of foreign duty immensely. Her husband is a cultural affairs officer with the U. S. Information Service. She was recently elected president of the Bach Society of the Philippines and hopes to travel in Asia before visiting the U. S. in '58.

Barbara Glixman Day is an advertising copy writer in Fresno, Calif., where her husband recently opened the Dudley Day Company after serving several years in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps.

Joan Wright Goodman spent weekends on Cape Cod this last summer and weekdays in Cambridge, Mass., working on nerve physiology. This winter she and her young son are back in Oak Ridge, where her husband is working in nuclear research.

Mary Barrett Birmingham writes they "bought a middle-aged house and seven beautifully senile trees." She does substitute teaching of high school French which she enjoys tremendously and adds that she writes "irritable letters to editors" when a magazine suggests a major of domestic science and child psychology should be given to future housewives. "I am convinced that no one needs a liberal education more than a wife and mother does."



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Clarice Koehler Fontaine finds her two boys supply her with enough "activities" for the time being.

Peggy La Valla Eldridge is registrar at Hollins College as well as housewife and mother of a daughter born last year.

• '47

Class Correspondent: Charlotte Korany Eloquin (Mrs. Georges), 21 E. Highland Ave., East Orange, N. J.

MARRIED: Bevin Daly to Robert Patterson. They will live in New York City; Alta Goalwin to Dr. Harvey Lewis. Alta, also an M.D., is with the Dept. of Pediatrics, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospitals. Ellen Vogel to Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld and Anne von Phul to Raymond Morgan.

BORN: a son to Kenneth and Helen Swikart Pond; and to Alfred and Betty

Proper Yager a second daughter to *Leo and Pearl Stern Kessler*; first daughter, third child to *Philip and Mary-Ann Hirsch Hobel*.

On the move are: *Audrey Cox King* from Chicago to Richmond, Virginia; *Charlotte Brandis Sundelson* from N.Y.C. to Ann Arbor, Michigan and *Shaigan Kiachif Toub* from Springfield, N. J., to Hamburg, Germany. *Nancy Cameron Dickinson* is now at West Point, where her husband is stationed.

Jean Quatermain recently lectured to the Women's Club of Elizabeth, N. J., on "Rhythms of Africa." Jean has written many magazine articles about Africa and has two books slated to be published in '57. In '54-56 she acted as unofficial goodwill ambassador, traveling alone throughout north and west Africa to lecture by request on various phases of American culture.

Lila Amdurska Wallas has opened her own office for the practice of internal medicine at 115 East 61st St., N. Y. C.

Virginia Haggerty finished pediatric training at Bellevue and St. Lukes and returned to Mamaroneck to practice. She adds that *Mary Lou Hannigan* quit her job in New Hampshire and went to Europe, as did also *Glory Schwantes*.

• '49

Class Correspondent: *Lois Boochever* Rochester (Mrs. Dudley F.), 501 Linwood Drive, Fort Lee, N. J.

MARRIED: *Patricia Hnida* to John Hackett and living in Indianapolis, Indiana; *Sara Lewis* to Samuel Rugg, and living in Santa Barbara, California; *Ann Mylchreest* to Peter Staples, and living in North Guilford, Conn.

BORN: a daughter to Stewart and *Ann Boothby Ross*. They are living in St. Joseph, Michigan where Stewart is the rector of the Episcopal Church. A daughter and first child was born to Dudley and *Lois Boochever* Rochester on their sixth wedding anniversary; third child, first daughter to William and *June Billings Hinds*; a daughter to Arthur and *Ruth Musicant Feder*. A son was born to Arthur and *Joan Benson Miller*; to Frederick and *Mildred Joachim Kafka*; to Herbert and *Bambi Elliot Bolles*; to Hardy and *Beth Harding Scheuerman* and to Moreau and *Mary Gaylord Brown*.

Marilyn Karmason Spritz and husband are back in New York. Marilyn is an assistant resident in psychiatry at the Payne Whitney Clinic.

Anne Segree Girvan was married during the fall of '54 and in addition to being a housewife, has been teaching senior English for five years at her former high school in Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. There she sees many changes, most for the good, since her student days, and finds the growing importance of Jamaica as a tourist center and member of the Federation of the British West Indies most exciting.

Nancy Hatch Wolfe writes from Jordan that the past few years have included an M.A. at Columbia in Chinese, work in New Delhi, India, Ceylon (where she was married), and in Karachi, where she was an advisor to the Government on rural welfare. She then visited Germany and Italy on the

way to Lahore, India, where her husband is a member of the Foreign Service. Nancy adds that "Bhowani Junction" was filmed in Lahore and they became involved to the point of not exactly working as extras, but sitting under the Director's umbrella: "A fascinating experience and one that gave us a lot more respect for the movie business and those in it."

Barrie Tait Collins wrote that she and husband returned from a month's trip to Brazil for W. R. Grace & Co., where she gathered material for an article and her husband acted as photographer.

Patricia Roth Hickerson is living in Concord, Calif.

Patricia Plummer Cornell was elected chairman of the Hartford, Conn., Alumnae Club Council recently.

A picture of *Shirley Stout Shelburn* showed her as junior librarian at the North Milwaukee, Wis., library. She expects to earn an M.A. in library science.

• '51

Class Correspondent: *Barbara Ritter* Hardcastle (Mrs. James), 2025 Snowhill Drive, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

MARRIED: *Ashby Jenkins* to Edward Wilcox in Norfolk, Virginia; *Gabrielle Johnston* to Alfred Castelnau last year. Her husband is a production engineer. *Mary King* was married to C. C. Ulstrup; *Barbara Lourie* to Francis Sand, and living in New York City; *Adele Reback* to Douglas Shaw, living in Chicago; *Laidily Sloan* to Hilary Harris; *Jane Steketee* to William Sheppard and living in New York City; *Sylvia Whitehouse* to Robert Blake, and will live in Washington, D. C., where her husband is a foreign service officer.

Elga Lippmann Sittler had a son last May and five weeks later flew to Germany, where her husband is stationed.

Helen Dym Stein is practicing medicine and is the mother of three sons! *Catherine Peffer* received her MD degree from Albany Medical College last June and received the Mosby Book award. She is at the Philadelphia General Hospital this year.

Joan Sweeney received an MLS degree last June from Rutgers.

Deborah Lockwood Riefstahl is living in Cambridge, Mass. Her husband is assistant to the director of the Fogg Art Museum.

Barbara Fischer Nemser moved from N.Y.C. to New Rochelle, N. Y.

Lucia Wou King, young son and husband welcomed three of Lucia's six sisters to the U. S. last July. The Kings are living in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mary Jordan Cox accompanied her husband on a tour of the Western Massachusetts Episcopal diocese to describe his work as priest-in-charge of the northernmost mission in Alaska of the Episcopal Church.

Bertha Boschevitz Hartly, husband and son are living in London and would love Barnard visitors!

• '52

Class Correspondent: *Nancy Isaacs Klein* (Mrs. Sidney B.), 142 Saratoga Avenue, Yonkers 5, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Athena Devaris* to John Digirindakis, and living in Brooklyn; *Katharine Munzer* to Dr. Kenneth Rogers, and living in Ithaca, where Katharine is an instructor at Cornell University; *Patricia Wainwright* to Riccardo Bonicatti, and living in N. Y. C.

BORN: a daughter to Ray and *Abby Bonime Adams*, and a daughter to Ralph and *Jackie Hyman Scherer*. Abby is working as a psychotherapist in Aurora, Colorado and working on her dissertation for a doctoral degree. A son was born to: John and *Sara Chapman Lund*; to Solon and *Ruth Mayers Gottlieb*; to Thomas and *Marilyn Schwartz Aron* and to Irwin and *Lucille Strick Becker*. This is the second son for the Beckers.

Jeannette Housepian is interning at the University of Illinois Hospital. She enjoys being West but plans to return East for residency next year.

Gabriel Saenger was appointed executive director of the University of the City of Los Angeles YWCA. Previously Gabriel was a Lutheran counselor of students at the University of Arizona.

Pat Miller left for Turkey this fall for a three-year position as English instructor at the American College for Girls in Istanbul. Dr. Lucyle Hook of the Barnard English Department is the current Dean of the American College.

Elizabeth Pietsch is now working at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. *Joan Baum*, exhibitions assistant at the Columbia University Library, recently arranged a comprehensive exhibit on the works of Stephen Crane.

• '53

Class Correspondent: *Judith Leverone*, 33 Riverside Drive, New York 23, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Constance Benjamin* to Howard Clery; *Dorothy Coyne* to Roy Weinberger; *Alice Finkelstein* to Irwin Goldberg; *Virginia Hong* to James Chim Kong Wei; *Anne Jaffe* to Theodore Weinschenker; *Patricia Leland* to Paul Rudolf; *Susan Oksman* to Ted Cott; *Diana Oreamuno* to J. Shaw; *Joan Sacknitz* to Jay Carver; *Sabra Toulson* to Kennon Jayne and living in New Canaan, Conn. *Caroline Look '54* was a bridesmaid. *Beverly Harney* is now Mrs. Gise.

BORN: a son to James and *Nancy Crouse Hartman*; Phil and *Mabel Lampidis Callimanis*; to Arnold and *Audrey Gerson Heimler*; to Gerald and *Sue Sayer Harrington* and to James and *Janet Smith Cummings*. A daughter was born to Robert and *Margorie Adler Feder*, to Mark and *Helene Finkelstein Kaplan* and to Arthur and *Barbara Perkel Blumer*. Barbara and family are living in Mt. Vernon and her husband teaches in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Last October *Pat Herman* obtained an exclusive interview with Egyptian President Nasser which was printed in the Scripps-Howard papers.

Hannah Kiep Clements' mother, who is women's affairs secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, D. C., attended the national biennial convention of the League of Women Voters last year.

Marcia Hubert was named one of two performers for the resident company of the Barter Theatre by Julie Harris last May and performed in various productions last summer in Virginia.

A card from *Janet Schreier* Shafner reports she is living in New London, Conn., now that her husband is out of the Navy, and that they have two children. Also that *Constance Harrington* Anas is living in Feaneck, N. J., and that *Elizabeth Dreier* O'Leary is teaching in N. Y. C.

Joan Aferica has recently been appointed assistant press attache in the U. S. Delegation in Moscow. *Mary Ann Armaganian* is secretary in the Office of Economic Affairs, U. S. State Dept., and living in Washington, D. C.

Nancy Ewart is studying at the N. Y. School for Social Work.

Phoebe Marr received a fellowship to study at Radcliffe College this year. Four of our class received degrees from Harvard last June: *Annette Busse*, Master of Education, *Lila Fenwich*, LLB, *Rosalind Steinhardt*, MD, and *Sondra Kleinman* Herman, MA.

Patricia Ring Lambart sent a post card from the Matterhorn, telling of her visit to Norway and Iceland last summer and fall.

Nancy Amsterdam Charkes has moved from Boston to Frederick, Md. Also on the move is *Bette Sherman* Feldman to San Francisco, where her husband is studying medicine at the University of Calif. on a fellowship.

'55

Class Correspondent: *Norma Brenner*. 1107 Fifth Avenue, New York 28, New York.

MARRIED: *Doris Berger* to Lt. Donald Brown; *Barbara Brown* to Robert Silverberg; *Tobia Brown* to Max Frankel; *Judith Callaway* to Daniel McCook, and living in New Orleans; *Louise Cohen* to Robert Silverman, and will live near Harvard; *Patricia Dykema* to Rolf Geisler and living in Germany; *Hiroko Imai* to Takashi Oka and living in Boston; *Barbara Lapchik* to Dr. Roy Brown; *Dawn Lille* to Bert Horwitz; *Jane Kales* to William Ryan; *Eva Nauenberg* to Hugo Faillace; *Marcia Phillips* to Arnold Weinberg; *Joan Reider* to David Frischman; *Carol Solomon* to Morris Gold; *Althea Shalen* to Charles Pedersen.

BORN: a son to Michael and *Eileen Nitardy* Clarke and to Norman and *Joan Gilbert* Rubenstein. A daughter was born to Myron and *Norma Haft* Mandel; to William and *Anne Lachman* Hoblitzelle; to Sidney and *Joyce Seidman* Shankman; to Nobile Demetrio and *Tony Sickles* Guerini-Maraldi and to Harvey and *Carol Shufro* Sager.

We caught up to *Estelle Davidsen* who is now Mrs. Barney Marks and has a three months old daughter. The Marks are living in Riverdale, N. Y.

Annette Wilbois spent the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., but is now back at Indiana University for further graduate work. *Judy Goldstein* received a Public Health Service Fellowship and is doing bio-chemistry research at Harvard. *Barbara Blau* is teach-

Alumnae Enjoy Auditing Courses

Forty alumnae audited classes this fall and an additional five are attending the American Civilization Lecture Series! Alumnae interests, as those of the undergraduates, vary from American Art to Voice and Diction. That there is more to auditing than attending an adult education course can be seen by the reminiscences of *Lillian Wise* Burd '36, who reports:

"During my first few days back at Barnard, I experienced a rather eerie sensation. It was as if time had stood still and the intervening twenty years had never been! At times, some of today's students seemed even to resemble my former classmates. Depression, wars, prosperity had all come and gone and yet, on these occasions, it was as if I had never left school. (Let some earnest psychoanalyst chew on this!)

"To move from the psychic to reality—a word of warning. With little apparent loss over the years of my undergraduate skill in juggling hours and courses, I over-ambitiously registered for three lecture courses a week! The required reading lists seem much lengthier than I recalled. Happily, my professors have been most cooperative and truly appear to be pleased with having an alumna audit.

"Positive mention should be made of the many physical improvements that have taken place at Barnard. The modernized classrooms, the convenient snack bar, even the additional (from my time) library facilities are impressive.

"Something also quite new are the several students in each of my classes who are married or engaged. I should mention too a most attractive youngster in my Fine Arts class, very pregnant with her second! In general I would say that today's undergraduates are more mature and poised than in my time. They are also more conscious of fashion in that the 'uniform' seems to range from jodphurs or Bermuda shorts, knee socks and sweaters to blending tweed skirts and sweaters, trench coat and a pony tail.

"To return to my one 'mistake' re auditing—I strongly advise that others allow sufficient time for the supplementary reading and plan to attend classes regularly. Beyond that, auditing is an experience I can heartily recommend!"

SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6. REGISTER AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, MILBANK HALL, BEFORE OR DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF YOUR CLASSES. CATALOGUES MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, MILBANK HALL.

ing mineralogy at Hunter College and is engaged in research on the glacial geology of Cape Cod for her MA thesis at Columbia.

Mary Keelty received her MA in chemistry last June. *Janet Kauderer*, a second year medical student at N. Y. University College of Medicine, received the Grace Legendre Fellowship, given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of N. Y., and a grant for a summer research project in chemical pathology awarded by NYU. *Marion Toman* received an MA, as did also *Gisela von Scheven*, from Tufts University. *Ok-Yul Kim* received an MA and has returned to Korea. *Carol Goldstein* received a fellowship from Radcliffe and is currently studying there.

Alison Griffiths spent the summer climbing the Swiss Alps. *Cynthia Freitag* continues to find teaching in Chile fascinating. She spent a three-week winter vacation covering 4,000 miles of Chile's north—"the most perfect desert in the world."

• '56

Class Correspondent: *Carol Richardson*, 56 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, Conn.

MARRIED: *Nancy Adler* to Byron Sachar and living in St. Louis; *Chernie Abelman* to Allen Levine and living in NYC; *Alice Beck* to Thomas Kehoe; *Janet Bersin* to Leon Finke; *Barbara Bing* to Sidmon Kaplan and living in Ft. Knox, Kentucky; *Nancy Brilliant* to Robert Rubinger. Nancy is teaching at Packer Collegiate Institute. *Barbara Brown* married Robert Silverberg and had *Barbara Stevelman* '58 and *Viviane Bornstein* as bridesmaids. Also recently married was *Alyce Degen* to Gerald Fantel; *Julie Dollard* to Richard Bradford; *Arlene Fisher* to Albert Rettig; *Deborah Fleishman* to Michael Roth; *Ann Harrison* to Gerald Roberts; *Margaret Hickey* to Rodney French; *Dorothy Kiessling* to Robert Deering; *Nathalie Kisseleff* to Harris Coulter; *Edyth Knapp* to Crowell Baker; *Francesca Lenci* to Lt. Thomas Molnar; *Shirley Mann* to John Jacobson; *Nancy McDaniel* to John Barden; *Ora Mendelsohn* to Samuel Rosen; *Jessica Rakin* to Stephen Gushin; *Robin Rudolph* to Robert Friedheim; *Natalie Samelson* to Michael Brody; *Marion Sobol* to George Segal; and *Judith Wilson* is now Mrs. Cox.

A letter from *Viviane Bornstein* mentions that she and *Roberta Wallace* are working for the Air Reduction Chemical Co., and that *Gloria Richman* works nearby on 40th St.

Many of the class are working on Masters degrees. *Sonia Peltz* Della-Torre is attending Rutgers; *Jane Furey* is at the University of Colorado. *Joan Cobb* was awarded a German government fellowship to study the Influence of Oriental Philosophy in Germany at the Univ. of Tubingen. *Ann Sperber* also received a German government fellowship. Studying at Yale this year are *Mona Tobin*, *Sifrah Sammel*, *Lizabeth Moody*, *Julia Keydel* and *Barbara Berlin*.

Ann Karmioli Glickman is teaching third grade in Bordentown, N. J.

Tenki Tenduf-La is an intern at Bellevue Hospital.

Debra Ackerman is a lab assistant at Columbia P & S. Also working there are Carol Meyer Lieberman and Miriam Ungar.

Barbara Florio worked this summer as assistant director of publicity at the Oakdale Musical Theatre and is now advertising manager of the WALLINGFORD POST in Hamden, Conn.

Merle Lefkowitz spent a month in England, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and France. Carol Cabe attended the Univ. of Perugia in Italy this summer, then travelled throughout Europe, returning to Italy for the winter.

Helen Rogers Reid

(Continued from Page 11)

1917. This broke the back of the opposition in the House of Representatives and paved the way for adoption of the federal amendment by both houses of Congress, ratification by the states, and actual voting by women in the Presidential election of 1920.

Throughout the years that followed, Mrs. Reid stood staunchly behind many other liberal movements, but always her support of women was on a merit basis, "not because they were women but because they were people."

Since 1953 she has been a hard-working member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which seeks to eliminate all discrimination because of race, religion, color or national origin by those holding contracts with the government.

She is extremely proud of this committee's progress in showing many heads of industry how the use of fair employment practice on a merit basis creates better business and helps change the climate of their communities in the great field of civil rights.

Mrs. Reid's contribution to many other social, political and educational movements whose officials have sought her assistance, generally lay in the newspaper channel, along lines rigidly delineated by herself. She was always glad, she told them, to call the attention of news editors and editorial writers to causes in which she believed, but at the same time she advised their proponents that they must create material that would be newsworthy.

HOWEVER, her support of worthwhile causes through this channel has been extremely effective. And one of those to which she is and always will be dedicated is Barnard College.

Why Should I Cast My Vote?

"ONE LITTLE VOTE doesn't mean a thing." You hear it said too often and perhaps you too have sometimes believed it—even against your better democratic judgment. But—

Q. Why is your "one little vote" important in the election of officers of the Alumnae Association of the College?

A. Because by casting your vote, you give support to the Alumnae Association and Barnard. Also, you select people who, to the best of your knowledge, will carry out the aims of the Alumnae Association and further the best interests of the College.

Q. Why the single slate?

A. Past experience showed that elections from a multiple choice frequently did not necessarily provide the people best qualified for the jobs to be filled. Now the Nominating Committee prepares a single slate of qualified officers for your endorsement. You will note, however, that opportunity is given for "nominations by petition." (Instructions for this are given on the opposite page.)

Q. How about the Nominating Committee—why is there a multiple choice for this?

A. Since the Nominating Committee prepares the single slate, it is of utmost importance that its members be elected by the alumnae body as a whole. Each year it is your obligation and privilege to choose three of the six

names submitted as candidates. (You know, do you not, that there are nine members of the committee, three of whom are elected each year for a term of three years?) In the event you do not know the nominees personally, do not be deterred from voting. A wise choice can still be made by studying the qualifications of each nominee, keeping in mind the balance of class representation.

INITIAL selections for candidates are made on the basis of proven interest in Barnard both as undergraduates and as alumnae; a deep understanding of the needs of the Association; and wide acquaintance with their fellow graduates whose skills qualify them best for specific jobs. You will note also that the nominees represent different decades as well as classes.

A choice of nominees for the Nominating Committee is offered; you must make the decision as to which candidate will represent you on the Committee that will select the slate of officers for the Associate Alumnae.

Show your interest in Barnard by promptly returning the ballot you will receive. Don't be a Do-Nothing!

Your Nominating Committee: (Asterisks signify term expires June 1957): Helen Stevenson Austin '34*, Chairman; Marjorie Turner Callahan '26; Elizabeth Gaw Comeau '30; Eva Hutchison Dirkes '22*; Elizabeth Leeds Haines '49; Lucy Morgenthau Heineman '15; Helen Pond McIntyre '48*; Mary Louise Stewart Reid '46; Martha Lawrence Wieners '41.

Candidates of Associate Alumnae

THE NOMINATING Committee of the Associate Alumnae, under the chairmanship of *Helen Stevenson Austin '34*, submits below for your consideration its slate of candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors and on the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae for the terms indicated.

Please read the article on adjoining page noting the policy of the single slate.

As stated in Article XII, section 2, of the bylaws, nominations may also be made by petition of not fewer than twenty members

of the Associate Alumnae who shall come from at least four different classes. Such petitions must be filed with the chairman of the Nominating Committee, 118 Milbank Hall, not later than Friday, March 1, 1957 and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate.

The ballot as prepared by the Nominating Committee and incorporating any independent nominations, will be mailed to all alumnae in March. The slate of candidates as proposed is:

Candidates for the Board of Directors (Terms: 1957-60)

President	— <i>Mary Bowne Joy '30</i>	Directors	— <i>Joan Abbrancati Lipton '48</i>
Secretary	— <i>Victoria Thomson Romig '50</i>	at large	— <i>Mary Roohan Reilly '37</i>
Chairman, Alumnae Fund	— <i>Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48</i>		

Candidates for the Nominating Committee (Terms: 1957-60. Three to be elected)

<i>Mary F. Barber '18</i>	<i>Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53</i>
<i>Helen Butler Barkhorn '37</i>	<i>Alice Burbank Rhoads '23</i>
<i>Taxia Efthimion '56</i>	<i>Aileen Pelletier Winkopp '33</i>

The qualifications of each candidate listed above follow.

• *Mary Bowne Joy '30*

Alumnae: chairman, Barnard Fund Committee; executive committee, Board of Directors. **Community:** president, Montclair Rehabilitation Organization; trustee, member executive committee, program chairman, conference & committee chairman, N.J. Welfare Council; Curriculum Advisory Council to the Curriculum Commission for the State Teachers Colleges; former president, N.J. State division, AAUW. **Business:** former manager College Supply Store, N.J. State Teachers College.

• *Victoria Thomson Romig '50*

Undergraduate: president, freshman class; secretary, Student Council; music for Junior Show. **Alumnae:** director at large, Board of Directors. **Community:** Bronx committee member, N.Y.C. Big Brother Movement; honorary president, Woman's Society, Riverdale Presbyterian Church. **Business:** former program director, Armed Forces Y.M.C.A., Ft. Hamilton; former ass't, Barnard College Admissions Office.

• *Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48*

Alumnae: Barnard Fund Committee member. **Community:** Board member, J. W. Johnson Community Center and the Women's Auxiliary Union Settlement; Women's Committee, 9th A.D. Republican Organization. **Business:** free lance writer; former associate editor, VOGUE MAGAZINE; ass't director Research Division, N. Y. Republican State Committee; social secretary to the Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles.

• *Joan Abbrancati Lipton '48*

Undergraduate: editor, MORTARBOARD and BEAR; social chairman; class officer. **Alumnae:** former class president; former chairman, Barnard Fund. **Community:** member of fund raising drives, Greenwich (Conn.) Community Chest & Health Assn. **Business:** television writer-producer, Robert W. Orr & Associates.

• *Mary Roohan Reilly '37*

Alumnae: member Associate Alumnae Barnard College Planning and Survey Committee; former class reunion chairman and class vice president; former member, Editorial Board, ALUMNAE MAGAZINE. **Business:** former Exec. Secy., Associate Alumnae, Barnard College; former managing editor, COLUMBIA ALUMNI NEWS.

• *Mary F. Barber '18*

Community: former member, women's committee, Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia. In 1953 received "special

recognition," Philadelphia's Business & Professional Women's Clubs for "Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Insurance." **Business:** former ass't vice president, The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

• *Helen Butler Barkhorn '37*

Undergraduate: ass't editor, MORTARBOARD; member, Representative Assembly. **Alumnae:** former member, Board of Directors and class reunion committee member. **Community:** radio and tv chairman, College Club of the Oranges (N.J.). **Business:** former public health nurse, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

• *Taxia Efthimion '56*

Undergraduate: sophomore Greek Game costume chairman; treasurer, senior class. **Alumnae:** class president; secretary, Board of Directors. **Business:** statistical clerk, Nat'l Health & Welfare Retirement Assn.

• *Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53*

Undergraduate: correspondent for the N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE one year. **Alumnae:** Editorial Board, ALUMNAE MAGAZINE. **Business:** an associate editor, RED BOOK MAGAZINE, former reporter, Women's National News Service.

• *Alice Burbank Rhoads '23*

Alumnae: former member, Board of Directors; member, N. Y. Club Board of Directors; former member, Barnard College Scholarship Committee D.A.R. **Community:** executive board Asso. Teachers in Independent Schools; Committee Independent School Teachers, U.N.; Manhattan A.A.U.N. School Committee; Garden Club of America Program Committee. **Business:** substitute teacher, Lawrence High School, L. I.; former ass't to Dean Gildersleeve; former exec. secy. Saint Bartholomew's Community House.

• *Aileen Pelletier Winkopp '33*

Undergraduate: Greek Games entrance chairman; founded and chaired Undergraduate Press Bureau; president, Athletic Assn. **Alumnae:** member, Alumnae Advisory Vocational Committee; former 2nd vice president, Board of Directors; first president, Bergen (N. J.) Club. **Community:** membership chairman, Committee on Women in Public Relations, N. Y. C.; president, Metropolitan College Public Relations Council; public relations adviser, Westport (Conn.) Canteen, Inc. **Business:** public relations counselor, College of Mount St. Vincent; free lance writer; former director of Public Relations, Barnard College.

Calendar of Events

JANUARY

- 9—Wednesday—4:00-6:00 p.m.—**American Civilization Seminar.** Mr. Will Herberg, "Quantity and Quality in the Current Revival of Religion." College Parlor.
- 10—Thursday—6:30 p.m.—**Class of 1935 Off Campus Reunion.** Dinner at Hotel Barbizon, 63rd Street and Lexington Avenue, followed by movies in color of the Orient, shown by Eleanor Schmidt '35, at the N. Y. Barnard Club, Hotel Barbizon.
- 12—Saturday—2:30 p.m.—**Brooklyn Barnard Club Theater Party.** "The Apple Cart." Chairman, Lucy Thompson '09.
- 16—Wednesday—4:30-6:30 p.m.—**German Tea,** New York Barnard Club, Hotel Barbizon.
- 19—Saturday—**Boston Barnard Club** will meet with President McIntosh after she and club representatives have attended the annual meeting of the Seven Associated College Clubs of the Boston Forum. (Watch your mail for details.)
- 22—Tuesday—**Baltimore Barnard Club** will dine with President McIntosh. (Watch your mail for further details.)

FEBRUARY

- 1—Friday—**Indianapolis, Indiana, alumnae** sponsoring a lecture by Professor Gaston-Mahler on, "India, Past and Present." John Herron Art Museum. Suzanne Swain Brown '31, chairman. (Watch your mail for further details.)
- 4—Monday—**Barnard College Club of Cleveland, Ohio,** sponsoring a lecture by Professor Gaston-Mahler on "India, Past and Present." Cleveland School of Art. Margaret Miller Rogers '23, president of Cleveland Club, chairman. (Watch your mail for further details.)
- 6—Wednesday—9:00 a.m.—**Spring Session begins.** Interested alumnae can audit classes by registering

during the first week of Spring Session. (See box inside for further information.)

- 15, 16—Friday & Saturday—8:30 p.m.—**German Club Play,** "Minna von Barnhelm," by Lessing. Minor Latham Playhouse. Write Prof. Louise Stabenau, Barnard College, for ticket information.
- 16—Saturday—**The Barnard Forum, "The Future of the East and West."** 12:45—luncheon—Waldorf-Astoria, Main Ballroom. 2:00 p.m.—Main Ballroom: **Barbara Ward,** British economist and author; **Dr. Grayson Kirk,** President of Columbia University; and a representative from the East.
- 19—Tuesday—2:15 p.m.—**Westchester Barnard Club** meeting, Edgemont High School, Scarsdale, N. Y. The **Gilbert & Sullivan Society** will perform, "Trial By Jury" for the Edgemont students and Barnard Westchester Club members. Tea will be served after the performance.
- 8:15 p.m.—**New York Barnard Club Benefit Lecture,** "The Long Road to Mandalay" with slides by Professor Gaston-Mahler. Call the New York Barnard Club, TE 8-0558, for ticket information.
- 22, 23—Friday, Saturday—8:30 p.m.—**Spanish Faculty Play.** McMillin Theatre. Write Prof. Amelia de del Rio, Barnard College, for ticket information.

- 27—Wednesday—4:00-6:00 p.m.—**American Civilization Seminar.** Mr. Max Ascoli, "Power Politics and Idealism in Current American Foreign Policy." College Parlor.

- 28—**MARCH 2**—Thursday thru Saturday—8:30 p.m.—**Junior Show.** Minor Latham Playhouse.

MARCH

- 7, 8, 9—Thursday thru Saturday—8:30 p.m.—**French Club presents** "Le Mariage Forcé" and "L'Amour Médécin," by Molière. Write Elizabeth Blake '52, French Dept., Barnard College, for ticket information.

